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SPECIAL CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS REPORT
COMPILED FROM OUR NEWS SERVICES
BY THE CJN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

Ten million dollars as a special fund to aid Israel in the present crisis may be the immediate answer to the call from besieged Zion. Though the special emergency fund will be proclaimed next Sunday following a top leadership meeting of Canada's Jewish community, substantial sums towards this objective already have been contributed, The Canadian Jewish News learned this week.

Also it seems that the United States Government is considering strengthening Israel economically now that Nasser openly has declared that his aim for the last ten years, since the end of the Suez crisis, has been the elimination of Israel and that he has been preparing for such a showdown.

It is understood that this special emergency fund was launched following appeals by individuals, some of them non-Jews who wish to help Israel economically.

● The same mood prevails throughout Jewish communities the world over. In Paris Baron Rothschild, head of the French community, stated that Jews everywhere now will prove by deeds that they mean business when they say they are ready to defend the Jewish state which the fuehrer of the Arabs wishes to annihilate.

● In London an extraordinary international meeting of Jewish leaders was held to consider the situation.

In most of the Jewish communities throughout the free world, mass meetings have been organized by Jewish communities that proclaim to assert their solidarity with the State of Israel.

● In Toronto on Sunday, five thousand persons heard Israeli Ambassador Gershon Avner who urged his fellow Jews to do their duty.

● A similar mass meeting was held Monday night in Montreal.

● In New York a hundred-thousand Jews participated on Sunday in an open air rally for the defense of Israel at which was present Israeli Nobel Prize-winning author Shmuel Yosef Agnon.

Though attention of public opinion this week was centered upon the United Nations Security Council, the real diplomatic activity has been going on in secret negotiations between the four big powers. Despite the main headline in which U.S. President Johnson figured, French President De Gaulle continues his activities in a supreme endeavor to promote a detente in the Middle East.

These serious behind-the-scene negotiations began last Friday when Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson discussed the situation with U.S. President Johnson. The prevailing diplomatic opinion is that it was the Canadian Prime Minister who counseled Johnson to become more moderate and still work through the United Nations in order to lessen the tension.

● The last few days saw the entire structure of Canada's foreign policy built upon UN authority fall apart like a house of cards. Nasser denied ever having promised Pearson to respect the international character of the Aqaba waterway. In one statement after another, each of them more hysterical in tone and tenor, Nasser, in typical Hitler-pre-Munich gesture and utterances, revealed himself as the most dangerous, Fascist warmonger since the fall of the Nazi dictator. Also, as during the Stalin-Hitler pact, the Communist conspiracy encouraged the ruler of Egypt to provoke a war.

● To the embarrassment of the Canadian Prime Minister who for years has been attempting to project the Nasser image as that of a responsible statesman, Canada, in the words of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, suffered in the most recent days "a loss of face" unparalleled in the history of this peace loving and truly democratic country.

The only sin committed by Pearson was that he maintained the right of the Jewish state to live in peace -- as does any other nation in the world.

● Nasser, like Hitler before him, rejects the Jewish right to existence. One of his highest officials called the Canadian Nobel Peace Prize Winner Pearson "an idiot" as he also labeled American President Johnson.

While this verbal outpouring of insults continued from Cairo, diplomats representing the Big Four continued negotiations.

● The United States made it clear again that it will not agree to any other solution but that of a free passage through the Strait of Tiran.

● It also has been evident that an all-out war in the Middle East will come only if started by Nasser.

This week the entire civilized world admired the calm, coupled with determination, displayed by Israel despite almost intolerable provocation. While it was obvious that Nasser wanted to get the Jewish nation into a shooting war, the Jerusalem government, in the words of Premier Eshkol, declared it would fight at its own choosing and according to its own timetable, not dance to Nasser's military tune.

● In Israel too efforts were made to establish a national government including all political parties except the Communists. Menachem Begin, leader of the Herut Liberal opposition, was offered a cabinet post. Mr. Eshkol did not invite Ben Gurion to join the cabinet as it was obvious there was no agreement on the policy to be pursued between the present and former prime ministers.

Leaders of Ben Gurion's party, though taking part in the war council, disagreed with Eshkol's careful approach. Yet Eshkol, undaunted, declared for the record that he has implicit trust in the pledge of the United States of America to bring about the reopening of the international waterway to Eilat.

Thus, when Foreign Minister Abba Eban returned from his whirlwind tours of Western capitals after talks with President DeGaulle, President Johnson and Premier Wilson, the Israeli Premier withheld "but not indefinitely" the dispatching of two vessels to test Nasser's blockade.

● It became clear that Israel would fight a big war only if all other avenues of understanding failed.

There have been border skirmishes and more may follow. But the real confrontation will not be started by Israel. It will come only when Nasser attacks Israeli ships and this too solely when the Big Four give up their mediation.

● As The Canadian Jewish News predicted last week, despite headlines and the extreme Communist conspiracy led by China, Washington is not convinced Russia actually will enter the war actively on Nasser's side. Bets are to the contrary.

NASSER: THESE STARS AFFECT MY BRAINS . . .
L'Arche, Paris

Rothschild Opens Brussels School

Brussels, (JCNS) - Baron Alain de Rothschild, President of the Consistory in France, was a guest speaker at the dinner given on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Jewish School in Brussels. The school comprises a kindergarten, primary, secondary and high school sections and is recognised by the Belgian State. It has 365 students.

Last year the school acquired the building of the Lycée Francais, while important alterations to the school had to be made.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nuremberger

WHY DID NASSER DO IT?

I don't know, and no one really does, why Nasser chose this moment to settle his score with Israel. He firmly declared on Sunday that he had made preparations all these years, since Sinai, and he felt confident the time was now.

Others maintain he was encouraged by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrey Gromyko a month or so ago during the latter's visit to Cairo to give the Americans some additional trouble so that Russia could play hero in Asia — versus China; be the true leader of the Communist world.

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My theory is, Nasser was forced to take this step in order to find an exit from the war which he is losing in Yemen.

Forty-thousand of his best troops are engaged in the battle between the Royalists and Republicans in that part of Arabia. Widows and orphans are mourning in Cairo. The food reserves are dwindling.

Gromyko asked Nasser: You are employed by us, supported by us, armed by us; when will we conquer Yemen? When will you deliver trouble in Saudi Arabia?

Nasser felt embarrassed. He couldn't defeat the weakest of all Arab armies, that of Saudi Arabia.

In Aden everything apparently is not so smooth. Russia has had an eye on this road to India for a long time. Manned by a satellite like Nasser, it would have become an ideal point of watching American manoeuvers in the Indian Ocean where the U.S. has been trying to establish for years some naval presence.

Thus for Nasser the problem remained how he could get out of Yemen without losing his base there, without risking a complete invasion by Saudi Arabia.

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The answer is obvious: a holy war against Israel. In a holy war, Feisal would not dare stab him in the back. In fact, every ruler would receive a slice of the cake.

In such a situation, with forty-thousand veterans from Yemen in the field and all other neighbors coerced into submitting to the liberator, it would be the ideal exodus from Yemen. Then a deal could be effectuated, with some prestige gained plus a substantial loan from the United States for not really going to war but just keeping Aqaba.

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But Nasser, it seems to me, has miscalculated very heavily. First, the United States cannot renege completely its pledge; it can maneuver as any government up to a certain point. Also the abuse against Canada was no help though apparently he has gained some advantage temporarily.

Some advisors, including Goebbels Johannes von Leers, may have counseled Nasser to call Canadian soldiers in Gaza spies while Russia called the Canadian soldiers in Hanoi agents of America. But it seems he reached the limit.

So far as I'm concerned, he did; though the next few days will show, in the words of Secretary General U Thant, whether the governments truly are experiencing a crisis of morality which may throw us from the brink of war into a world conflagration.

Eisenhower Sent Ships To Break Tiran Blockade: Johnson Only Makes Statements: N.Y. Times

"THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT WEAKENED"

by James Reston

WASHINGTON, - In his statement on the Arab-Israeli crisis the other day, President Johnson said he was following the policy laid down by all Presidents since Truman. This is generally true, but there is one important difference.

In 1957, when Egypt again asserted its sovereign right to keep ships from passing from the open sea through the narrow Strait of Tiran to the Israeli port of Elath in the Gulf of Aqaba, President Eisenhower not only insisted that this was illegal but undertook to prove his point by sending U.S. ships through the strait and protecting them if necessary.

It was this decision of the Eisenhower Administration to exercise what it regarded as its international right of free and innocent passage into the Gulf of Aqaba that broke the deadlock in 1957. But President Johnson has not yet gone this far.

THE MISSING ELEMENT

Mr. Johnson has stated the same principle as General Eisenhower, but has not followed with the same decision to act unilaterally, if necessary. "The United States," he said, "considers the Gulf (of Aqaba) to be an international waterway and feels that a blockade of Israeli shipping is illegal and potentially disastrous to the cause of peace. The right of free, innocent passage of the international waterway is a vital interest of the international community."

Having stated the principle so sharply, the President then weakened it by adding: "The Government of the United States is seeking clarification on this point...." And this has been followed by a lot of advice from here to everybody to keep calm and not rock the boat, though Colonel Nasser has obviously rocked the boat all over the place.

Mr. Reston is the famous N.Y. Times Washington columnist. The above is from his latest column in the Sunday Times.

HOW WE STAND

New York, (CJN) - The N.Y. Times which usually reflects the opinions of Washington, stated editorially on Monday, i.e.:

"The responsibilities of power rest upon the United States in the Middle East crisis."

"Despite President Nasser's distorted accusations, Washington's responsibilities are not entirely of Washington's choosing. The United States has filled the vacuum left in the area by the decline of British power and the virtual withdrawal of the French. But whether one likes it or not, the facts are that the United States is the only power capable of the rapid projection of major military force to the area of conflict."

"This is a sobering responsibility and not one to be met lightly. Korea and Vietnam prove that military intervention - even on a small, initial scale - can lead to open-ended commitments and uncalculated costs in blood and treasure. As former President Eisenhower has said and Secretary General Thant has recognized, the ideal mechanism for preserving peace in the Middle East is the United Nations; no one - if it can be avoided - should take unilateral action."

"Nevertheless, the only major military force in the area is the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean supplemented by the small three-ship U.S. Middle East Force in the Red Sea-Persian Gulf area. The power mustered by the Sixth Fleet is formidable and impressive - but it has definite limitations. To open the Strait of Tiran to all international shipping, minesweepers might be required to remove the mines President Nasser has allegedly laid, and it is even conceivable that troops might be needed to neutralize the dominating Egyptian gun positions on the nearby Sinai Peninsula. There are no UN-Peninsula. There are no United States mine-sweepers south of Suez, and - despite the Navy's longterm desire to establish a fleet in the Indian Ocean - there is no United States amphibious capability or troop transport there."

"These limitations to the immediately available American power in the area must also be weighed against the over-all shortages and strains in this country's military establishment incident to the war in Vietnam. The Sixth Fleet, like all other military forces outside Vietnam, has shortages in planes, pilots, spare parts and other items which would make themselves felt in any protracted fighting."

"Both Korea and Vietnam have shown that sea and air intervention alone were inadequate to accomplish the purposes of intervention and that considerable ground power was needed. This might not prove to be true in the power vacuum of the Middle East. But it is a possibility that the nation must recognize at this critical time."

ASSOCIATED DINNER TO ATTRACT TORONTO'S LEADING CITIZENS

Toronto's Associated Hebrew School's auditorium will be filled to capacity on Tuesday evening, June 6th, when Associated will celebrate sixty years of existence. Prominent citizens will participate in this diamond jubilee dinner which probably will be the community's event of the year.

Guest speaker is one of North America's outstanding Jewish scholars, Dr. Robert Gordis of New York City. Chairman of the dinner is Nathan Silver.

Joseph Levine, president of Associated, will deliver the principal address in which he will evaluate the historic role of Associated in the spiritual growth of Toronto Jewry. He also will outline plans of future activity of this important educational institution.

Among the highlights of the evening will be: installation of newly elected officers and board; presentation of a portrait of the late J. Irving Oelbaum, beloved leader of Toronto Jewry and long time officer and supporter of Associated; burning-of-the-mortgage ceremony marking the liquidation of capital indebtedness on the main school on Bathurst at Neptune.

Guest of honor, the second graduating class of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, will be introduced by Harold L. Dessen, C.A., chairman of the board of education. The Academy is subsidized by the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

At Toronto's Associated Anniversary

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Associated President

DR. ROBERT GORDIS
Guest Speaker

NATHAN SILVER
Dinner Chairman

Auschwitz : Bomber Chief Gives Answer

London, (JCNS) Sir Arthur Harris, Commander - in - Chief of Bomber Command from 1942 to 1945, has stated that he did not know of the existence of such places as Belsen and Auschwitz until they were overrun by Allied armies.

"In any case", he added, "Auschwitz would not have been a task for Bomber Command because it was outside our operational area and in the operational areas of the Russians or the Middle East Mediterranean air forces".

At a meeting in London, Dr. S. Levenberg, chairman of the international affairs commission of the World Jewish Congress, said that many lives might have been saved had the Allied air forces acted in time.

Young Churchill Donates Blood To Israeli Army

Tel Aviv, - Israel is alive with feverish preparations as the country prepares to fight, if necessary, against some Arab nations.

School children were busy digging slit trenches around school yards, filling sandbags, going through air raid drills and receiving instructions on what to do in an emergency.

Other students, moved, as volunteers, into villages to help with seasonal agricultural work to replace men who were joining the army. Teen-age girls were filing into hospitals to do volunteer work.

Two hundred and fifty young non-Jewish Israelis of the Druze tribe, some wearing traditional white headdress, staged a noisy demonstration in front of the Defense Ministry, demanding to be mobilized to fight the Arabs.

The country's blood donor operation closed after thousands of pints of blood were donated, including 70 from British tourists. Business activities decreased as the nation anxiously expected fateful developments.

Among the donors was young, blond Winston Churchill, grandson of Britain's late prime minister. Young Churchill is here as a newspaper correspondent.

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SWAZILAND MINISTER

Johannesburg, (JCNS) - Mr. Leo Lovell, a former prominent member of the South African Jewish community, who was a member of the Labour Party in Parliament, has been appointed Minister of Finance in the Swaziland Cabinet.

LUBAVITCH REBBE FULL OF HOPE
Rabbi M.M. Schneerson issued call to hasidim not to leave Israel. The Gerer Rebbe made similar proclomation.

JEWISH CONGRESS IN PLEA FOR ISRAEL

Rome - The Jewish Congress meeting in Milan issued a statement that Jews throughout the world have pledged their "complete support in defense of Israel's freedom and independence."

The statement was issued by President Nahum Goldman, who said it had been endorsed by all the 135 delegates.

TORONTO YOUTH ASSIST UJA CAMPAIGN – Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Toronto's Beth Tzedec, also current UJA Campaign chairman, is seen receiving a check from representatives of the United Synagogue Junior High Day School. Seen are, from left to right, Noah Shopsowitz, president of the Student's Council, Brian Feldman and Warren Grossman.

RECEIVED BY QUEEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Der Sluis, members of Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, were among representatives of the Jewish people of Dutch descent who attended a luncheon in honor of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

The couple had the opportunity to recite the customary blessing to Her Majesty. They chatted with the Queen after lunch.

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DEBATE

A debate was held at a recent cultural meeting at Clanton Park Synagogue. Rabbi Stefanski of Beth Jacob High School for Girls and Jack Burke of the Community High School spoke on advanced secondary education as practised by their respective schools.

PARTICIPATE IN PEACE MOVE

In a Centennial message, religious leaders of the Conservative movement in Canadian Jewry joined those in praying for Canada's honor, peace and welfare in the years to come and for the fulfillment of the high destiny to which she is called by virtue of her bountiful endowment and good fortune in the past.

"...we pray the Father of all men and the Guardian of all nations to continue his providential care over our beloved country and to apply to its Jewish citizens the prophetic promise that they shall be 'a blessing in the midst of the land."

TORAH DEDICATION

Bnai Torah Congregation will dedicate a Torah scroll on Sunday, June 25th, starting at 11:00 a.m. with a procession carrying the Torah to the synagogue.

Rabbi Dr. Sholom Gold is spiritual leader of the congregation; David Rosensweig, chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

RESIGNS

Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, for eight years spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El has resigned from this pulpit. He assumes his post in July in Washington, D.C. As yet there is no successor.

A tribute to Rabbi Cashdan was paid recently at a Brotherhood meeting.

Meanwhile membership at Temple Emanu-El has risen by twenty-five percent last year. Thirty-five families were added to the 105 belonging to it.

At the recently held general meeting, Bert D. Mann was elected president; Paul Kates, first vice president; Bill Stants, second vice president;

Board members: Gilbert Barrett; Sidney Breland; Halen Casselman; Barney Danson; Prof. Harry Gurling; L. Gotz; Les Greenbaum; Paul Kates. Also: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler; Mary Otis; Marvin Poizner; Al Roebuck; Ken Rotenberg; Henry Shalof; Gunther Siebur; Bill Stants; J. Tavroges; Ed. Waldes; Stan Winthrop; Colin Woolf; Bert Mann; Mrs. Kayle Miller; Manny Escott; Mrs. Bert Mann; Murray From.

Adult Education Cultural Institute.

An Adult Education and Cultural Programing Institute for Jewish community leaders in the field will be held, June 18th, at the Inn on the Park, from morning to mid-afternoon. Keynote speaker and general consultant will be Lily Edelman, national director of the Commission on Adult Jewish Education of B'nai B'rith.

Delegates will represent central organization, brotherhoods and sisternoods of congregations, local chapters of national organizations, clubs and study groups, various men's and women's organizations.

UJA Awards Night

A gala evening will culminate on Monday, June 19th, at Temple Sinai, 8:30 p.m., when Toronto's Jewish Appeal will present its annual awards honoring those who have dedicated themselves to the UJA campaign.

The evening of festivities at which Campaign Chairman Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg will preside is considered the greatest ever held in Toronto.

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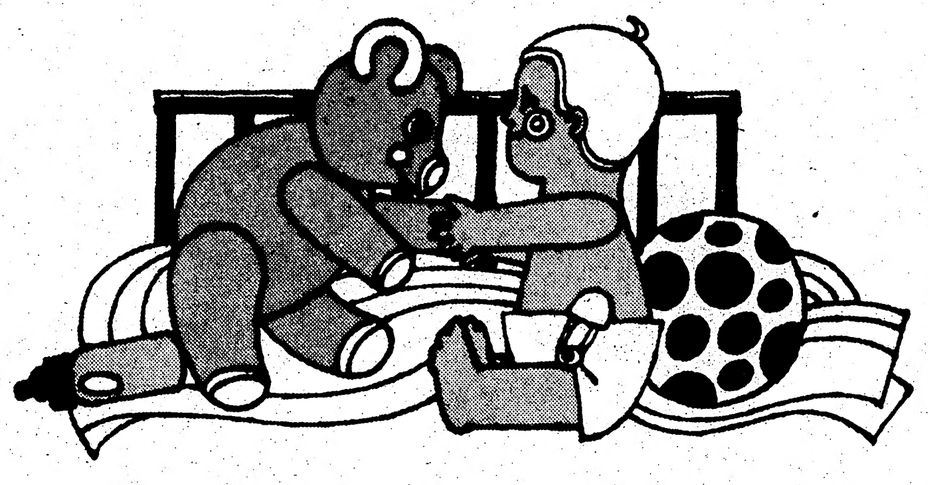

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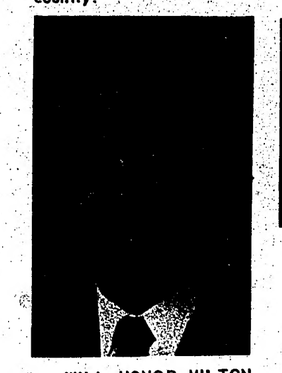
Guests of honor at the Ball will be His Excellency Ambassador Gershon Avner, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, and Mrs. Avner, prior to the completion of duties in this country.



WILL HONOR MILTON TURK – Max Shecter, general chairman of the State of Israel Bonds of Toronto announced that Milton Turk, Israel Chairman of Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith will receive the 1967 "Am Israel Chai Award" for his service to the cause of Israel's economic development. Jack Weinberger, Yorkdale Lodge president, stated this presentation will be made at a Tribute Dinner.

BONDS AWARD RECIPIENT – Philip Granovsky (3rd from left), who is being congratulated for his having been nominated by State of Israel Bonds to receive the 1967 Am Israel Chai Award in recognition of his outstanding service to the cause of Israel's economic development. A prominent member of Adath Israel Congregation and chairman of Guardians of State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, Granovsky will be presented with this award at a dinner sponsored by Adath Israel, September 30th.

Seen with Granovsky are, from left to right, Adath Israel President Sidney Starkman, Rabbi Erwin Schild and Irwin Frohman, synagogue Bond chairman who is heading a committee of congregation leaders in planning the event.

Sephardim Support UJA

The Moroccan Jewish community of Toronto held an enthusiastic meeting for the support of the United Jewish Appeal drive last Sunday at the Zionist Center. Dr. Martin Wolfish, vice president of J.I.A.S. who recently has returned from a UJA mission trip to Morocco and Iran, was the keynote speaker.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. M. Benzacar, UJA chairman of the Sephardic community. Greetings were delivered by Mr. Sidney Bendaham, president of Toronto's Maghen David Sephardic Congregation.

Highlight was the introducation to the community of the first Moroccan immigrant who graduated as doctor of medicine here, Robert Bendavid. Bendavid left Morocco in 1957 at the age of sixteen. He is representative of many Moroccan Jews who have integrated within the Toronto community and are doing well.

Because of the situation in Israel and the problems confronting the Jewish community in Arab countries, all present pledged utmost support to this year's United Jewish Appeal campaign.

EMERGENCY ISRAEL SUPPORT – Spurred to immediate action by the events of the Middle East crises, Clanton Park Congregation, under the inspired leadership of Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch, undertook to provide Israel with immediate loan dollars to support her economy. Immediately following Saturday services, Dr. Rabinovitch requested synagogue leaders and congregants to remain for an emergency meeting at which he urged immediate action for Israel through the medium of State of Israel Bonds.

The response of this congregation has set an example, unparalleled in this community, which resulted in the subscription of $75,000 by some 40 congregation members. Dr. Norman Shaul, Israel Bond Chairman of Clanton Park, announced the goal of $200,000 by the end of this week, which represents an increase of nearly 100% above the congregation's 1966 total.

"ASSOCIATED" GROWS IN ISRAEL.– Arnold I. Kravetz and Kelvin S. Pleiner proudly display Proclamation announcing the establishment of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto Centennial Wood of 2,500 trees, to Gabriel Laurie, Israel Consul (extreme left), and Joseph Levine, president of the Associated Hebrew Schools (extreme right)

The Wood will be established at D'vir by the Jewish National Fund as part of its development program for the Upper Negev.

It is the second major tree project established this year by Toronto schools, the first being a grove of 1,000 trees planted by the pupils of Toronto's Adath Israel Congregational Schools.

The Living Community

CRISIS CALLS FOR ACTION SAY ISRAEL BONDS LEADERS

A concerted effort to provide maximum loan-dollars for Israel at this time of crisis will be made at a dinner tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Turk at their home on Saturday, June 3rd, for leaders and friends of Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Mr. Turk, who is Israel Bond chairman of the lodge which has established an outstanding record in the past for solid support of the Bond drive, is taking this initiative for the purpose of enabling lodge members to demonstrate their solidarity to Israel now when the need is most imperative.

Zev Siegel, presently in the United States from Israel on a trade mission, will be in Toronto expressly to address the dinner meeting on behalf of Israel's continued economic development projects.

DAVID E. NEWMAN, Q.C., – vice president, will install newly elected officers and board members.

SAMUEL SHAINHOUSE, – Vice president and chairman of Membership Committee.

MEYER W. GASNER – vice president of Associated, will unveil portrait of late J. Irving Oelbaum.

Anniversary Ball Will Be Manifestation For Israel

Community response to the Anniversary Ball, under the sponsorship of the National Honorary Societies, State of Israel Bonds, which will be held on Monday evening, June 12th, at Toronto's Inn on the Park, has exceeded all expectations, Benjamin Dunkelman, chairman of the Ball, announced.

"The Jewish community of Toronto has demonstrated by this overwhelming response, in terms of both reservations and cash payments for Israel Bonds, that it is allowing no political crisis to interfere with maintaining Israel's economic security now when it is more vital than at any time in the past.

"Success of this event will focus the full spotlight of attention on our collective feelings of support for Israel in the most meaningful way: our eagerness to provide Israel with an immediate flood of cash thus ensuring that her economic survival and progress will not be placed in jeopardy.

"We shall celebrate Israel's 19th anniversary by demonstrating our faith in her ability and our capacity to help her meet present challenges, as has been done for the past nineteen years."

IN MORTGAGE BURNING CEREMONY – Shown left to right: Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., immediate past president of Associated; J. Barney Goldhar, vice president and chairman of scholarships and awards; Bernard Weinberg, Q.C., honorary counsel.

TORONTONIAN ELECTED TO HEAD AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

New York, (JCNS) – The American Jewish Committee had to travel some 3,000 miles across the United States to find a successor to its executive vice-president, Dr. John Slawson. He is Mr. Bertram H. Gold, the executive director of the Jewish Centres Association of Los Angeles since 1954. Dr. Slawson is to become executive vice-president emeritus.

Mr. Gold, who is 51, is a clinical psychologist and social worker and a native of Toronto. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prior to his current position in Los Angeles, he was engaged in Jewish community work in Pittsburgh, Pa., Toronto and Newark, N.J. He has been president of the National Association of Jewish Centre Workers, the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service and the American Association of Group Workers.

Mr. Morris B. Abram was re-elected president for a fourth term. Mr. Philip E. Hoffman was named chairman of the executive committee to succeed Mr. Sol Linowitz who is now the U.S.A. Ambassador to the Organisation of American States.

Mr. Hoffman's previous position as chairman of the board of governors was given to Mr. Orin Lehman, who had been secretary, a position to which Mrs. Sanford Samuel was elected – the first woman to hold a national office in the organisation. She is a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Jewish Women and Hon. President of its New York section.

SAUL SIGLER – vice president and chairman Tuition Committee.

HAROLD L. DESSEN, C.A., – vice president and chairman Board of Education of Associated.

RABBI SOLOMON SPIRO – who will introduce guest speaker, Dr. Gordis.

Will participate in program on June 6th celebrating Diamond Jubilee of Associated Hebrew Schools

B.B. Young Adults Rally

Members of Toronto's B'nai B'rith Young Adults held a convention at Geneva Park last weekend. Mel Lubek was chosen regional orator to compete in the international competition in July. Dave Kirshin was selected regional beau. Other finalists are Joel Landis and Mel Osolky. Esther Goldman was beau contest coordinator. Harvey Silver presented the Service Awards to BBYA members for outstanding work in the community.

Monte Kwinter, chairman of Metro Toronto B.B. Men's Council, installed the following regional officers: Dave Kirshin, president; Tuby Singer, program vice president; Harvey Rogers, membership vice president; Esther Goldman, secretary; Cyndy Miller, treasurer; Melvin Osolky, counselor.

The Toronto staff of the southern Ontario region of BBYO held a meeting recently. Three advisers received certificates of graduation: Bev Finn, Arlene Kaman, Mrs. Elaine Shumak. Harold Q. Smith, regional director, addressed the group. Greetings were brought by Erik Exton, vice chairman of the BBYO adult board. Shlomo Biederman sang. Mrs. S. K. Goldman was chairman.

TORONTO HILLEL ISSUES DRAMATIC APPEAL

STUDENTS AID ISRAEL

The events in the Middle East have aroused profound concern among our university youth. It is reported that almost 1,000 young men and women throughout Canada have expressed their readiness to help Israel. The following resolution by Toronto University Hillel reflects this mood.

The members of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto are deeply concerned with the threat to the peace and security of the State of Israel caused by recent actions on the part of several Arab states.

Arab provocation in the form of border raids and acts of sabotage and terror long has been a serious problem for Israel. The recent Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, however, is a move which cannot be met by the patience and restraint with which Israel has responded to prior provocation. This illegal blockade of a recognized international waterway by endangering Israel's legal and just trade with the lands of Asia and Africa – constitutes a menace to the very existence of Israel. This is a threat that must be opposed resolutely.

It is the duty of all men of conscience to oppose this move which is calculated by its instigator to be the first in a chain of actions designed to bring about the total destruction of the State of Israel. We therefore call upon the Government of Canada to use all means at its disposal in order to assure free and innocent passage by ships of all nations through the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba.

We hope and pray that the present crisis will be solved by peaceful means which will initiate a period of tranquility in the entire Middle East. If, however, other steps must be taken by the State of Israel to protect its very existence, we shall continue to stand behind Israel, to support our brothers there and to offer any and all assistance which lies in our power.

Mark Freiman
President

TO OUR TORONTO READERS

The Canadian Jewish News has been receiving calls and letters of inquiry along with suggestions concerning the present emergency in Israel, how one can help effectively by strengthening the Jewish nation's position.

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We understand that many who have made pledges to the 1967 United Jewish Appeal Drive have not as yet honored them. It is not necessary to wait for convassers or friends to call for a contribution. One way of helping is to canvass oneself, ask oneself: How much did I pledge? Did I honor my pledge? Did I pledge enough?

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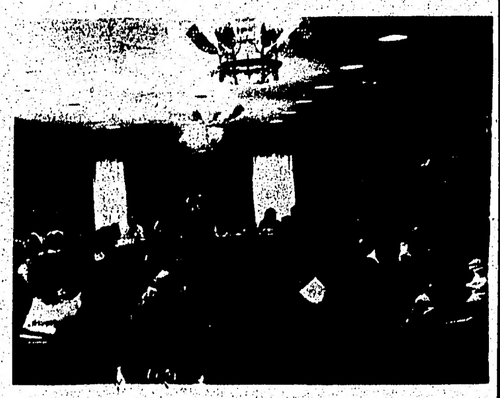

NATIONAL ZIONIST YOUTH COUNCIL – A section of the recently formed National Zionist Youth Council at the founding convention of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

Seven Zionist movements are represented: Betar; B'nai Akiva; Dror; Habonim; Hashomer Hatzair; Student Zionist Organization; Canadian Young Judea. Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, national chairman, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, addressed the group.

Among those in the photo are: Reuben Bonick, Toronto B'nai Akiva; Howie Nemtin, director, Toronto Zionist Youth Council; Gidaliahu Zilberberg, Jewish Agency Youth and Hechalutz department; Avram Schenker, head of Youth and Hechalutz department; Miss Gerry Finger, Toronto Dror; Warren Hill, Hashomer Hatzair, Montreal; Harvey Hamburg, Canadian Young Judea, Ottawa.

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Toronto Event

ASSOCIATED ANNIVERSARY

The sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools marks a milestone in the history of Jewish education in Canada.

From its humble beginnings in a downtown building to its present magnificent site in the North with close to three thousand students in all departments, Associated has become one of North America's leading Jewish educational institutions.

When Associated began to function in Toronto, its builders and pioneers never could have dreamed of the days when almost all Jews would accept as axiomatic the duty of the community to give the Jewish children some kind of Hebrew education. It was a period of Jewish history in North America when becoming "Americanized" or "Canadianized" meant assimilation, the complete dissolution within the general community without leaving any trace of the world's greatest civilization.

Certainly no one even dreamed of a time when the Jewish all-day-school combining both secular and Hebrew instruction in an atmosphere of Torah tradition would become the ideal of so many thousands of Jews, especially those in Jewish communities who were born and raised in the New World.

For no one should overlook the fact that the modern Hebrew day school is the contribution of the native born American Jew to our society. It is he who walks proudly among his fellow North Americans of other religious background, who understands fully the contribution of Jewish experience to the cultural pattern of North America.

It is the younger generation that has saved Judaism from all strange "isms" imported here by various groups of immigrants. This generation owes no loyalty to any foreign ideologies — foreign to Canada, foreign to Jewish tradition. It does not see any contradiction between being a totally committed Jew and a totally committed Canadian. In fact, not seeing any discrepancy between these two loyalties, it beholds with justified optimism the new perspective of a Jewish society in Canada and North America in general, politically and socially integrated within the general community yet religiously, traditionally Jewish.

This is the meaning of Associated and similar educational ventures.

When we review the contribution of Associated to the making of such a society, we can but say to the pioneers of this movement who sixty years ago were the few against the many: thank you.

In this spirit we pledge to continue this greatest of Jewish endeavors in the Diaspora: to build generations who know, who understand, who study the mission of Israel and its historic role wherever Jews live.

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letters to the editor

WHY NOT ADMIT ARAB REFUGEES?

Dear Editor:

I am very proud of the Canadian government for its sincere efforts to keep peace in the Middle East and for its siding with Israel.

We all hope the storm will calm down and things will go back to normal again. But after a while it will erupt unless the great powers come together and find a permanent solution for a lasting peace in that area.

Canada could do its share by offering to let in some young Arab refugees and allowing them to settle here. Canada permits many immigrants from other countries so what is wrong with Arabs? They also could make good Canadians.

The United Nations and Israel no doubt would be willing to help finance and pay their way. Jewish manufacturers and businessmen could offer them suitable jobs which would change their antagonistic attitude towards the Jew.

They would become useful citizens.

Joseph Goldack
Toronto.

Communist Senator Backs Israel

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Admiration for what had been achieved in Israel since its establishment was expressed here by Senator Umberto Terracini, of Italy, who was visiting Israel with his wife as a guest of the World Jewish Congress. He added that he was interested in Israel, both as a Jew and as a man.

Senator Terracini is the head of the Communist group in the Italian Senate, and a vice-president of the International Federation of the Resistance.

By Wire from Besieged Zion

A PEOPLE ON THE BRINK

By David Pela
(Deputy JCNS Editor)

TEL AVIV —

Only the weather was normal in Israel last week as Nasser brought the Middle East — perhaps the world — to the brink of war. Temperatures soared into the 'eighties and beyond as the most isolated nation in the world mobilised for the fight for survival. The sun beat down relentlessly as fathers and sons were summoned from homes and factories and dispatched to battle positions in the Negev wilderness and elsewhere. It was the first warm Shabbat of the year.

Under normal conditions the Dizengoff Avenue parade would have been in full swing, the ladies displaying the latest fashions; beaches would have been crowded and the traffic jams building up early as motorists headed for the coastal resorts and the Galilee beauty spots.

But it had been an abnormal Shabbat eve. Throughout the night Israel's unique mobilisation system had gone into operation. Silently, swiftly, menfolk were summoned from parties, from their beds, from the cafes in the bright city streets. Many thought it a routine exercise, leaving behind even their personal effects.

Only the following morning did the extent of the mobilisation operation become apparent. Tel Aviv had been transformed into a muted city of women, children and middle-aged men. There was no fashion parade in Dizengoff, no dizzy display of the latest styles.

Only groups of women comparing mobilisation notes. The roads to the resorts carried only a trickle of traffic. And the synagogues bore an unusual look. The young people were on their way to their units. They had been told by their rabbis that it was a mitzva (divine command) to travel on Shabbat in defence of the State.

Throughout the day, mobilisation continued. In Tel Aviv it was mother's day on the beaches. The muscle-men, the extroverts who normally take over the stretch between the Dan and the Sheraton hotels, were on their way to their tanks, their paratroop regiments, their infantry units. Mothers sun-bathed, children paddled and portly North American tourists performed beach exercises in their ghastly Bermuda shorts, blissfully unaware, because there are no papers on Shabbat, that the Middle East might blow up at any moment.

The next few days showed the Israeli people at their best. Following the example of the Government, they remained calm, showing no sign of fear or tension, though obviously concerned at the rapidly-changing developments. There was no war fever, no hysteria, an absence of the countrywide apprehension prevalent in 1955 and 1956 when the fedayeen roamed freely across the borders in their Nasser-sponsored murder and sabotage campaigns. For the people of Israel have complete confidence in the ability of their defence forces to withstand any Arab onslaught.

Everyone went calmly about his daily business, though certain services inevitably suffered through the large call-up. Israelis waited patiently, uncomplainingly, for the restricted bus services, shopkeepers showed an unusual tolerance over the non-arrival of supplies (many lorries and vans were switched to supplying the forces), and here and there business establishments run by young men were closed "till further notice". Tourists suffered, too, through the depletion of hotel staffs.

Youngsters not immediately called up explained shame-facedly that they were joining their units soon. And one elderly taxi-driver complained to me that he had not yet been called. This reflected the mood of a people fighting for survival. The political squabbles were temporarily forgotten, the grumbling about the mitun (depression) a thing of the past. The threat to the State's existence restored national unity (except for certain Communists) and everywhere there was a quiet determination to see the job through.

Nightfall brought the people to Dizengoff Avenue, but, again, the women predominated. Their flats were empty and they sought consolation in each other's company. Hardly a family was unaffected by the call-up and in some cases fathers and sons went off to units together.

Night-clubs, cinemas and restaurants were comparatively empty, except for restless tourists, who found that the early days of the crisis in no way affected their vacations.

Tourists took the crisis in their stride and made no movement to leave until advised to do so by their embassies. Only a few Americans showed an inclination to panic. With the arrival of New York papers headlining in sensation fashion U Thant's withdrawal of United Nations forces, American tourists started pulling out ahead of their package-tour departure dates. They demanded flights on the first aircraft out and paid an additional $200 without a murmur. If the balloon went up they preferred to be 6,000 miles away. At the same time, the first cancellations came through from American groups due shortly in Israel.

As the crisis increased to international proportions, the exodus increased. There was a one-way air traffic. Inward flights were empty, except for a handful of journalists and cameramen. Outward flights were crammed. The tourist industry, already undergoing a difficult period, had suffered another grievous blow.

But throughout the Israelis remained remarkably calm. Only when Nasser threw down the gauntlet, announced bluntly that he would blockade Elath, cutting off Israel's vital trade artery to the East, did the mood of the Israelis change. Everywhere they displayed a Dunkirk-like spirit. They expected war and were ready for it. Israel's lifeline had to be kept open and they wanted to get on with the job.

For many Israelis this was a familiar situation. They had fought for survival before — in Belsen, Treblinka, Auschwitz and other death camps. They had withstood the combined onslaught of the Arab armies in 1948. They had participated in the successful Sinai battles in 1956.

And now they were again ready to fight to the death if necessary, even if the Russians supported Nasser. For they were accustomed to fighting for their lives against the might of a super-Power. Previously it was Nazi Germany that had sought their extermination. Now they would stand up to Moscow as they had against Hitler. This was the mood of the people of Israel as they stood on the brink.

Outwardly, Jerusalem, the nerve-centre of Israel, appeared normal, the people going about their business, the children marching off to school in their colourful uniforms, the road gangs repairing highways that could be shattered at any moment by Arab aircraft. But the Jerusalem border remained as normal as ever. At the Abu Tor observation point looking into Jordan I found no evidence of unusual military activity — on either side. The only sign of life came from Arab women hanging out their laundry. Only in the Government offices, where emergency meetings were held continually, did one sense the impending crisis.

Elath, too, sweltering in a temperature of 104, showed no signs of abnormality on Sunday, except for a violent sandstorm. Journalists who travelled down with me in search of the war found nothing more hostile than the local flies. An Israeli gun-boat on routine patrol slid lazily along the coast, providing atmosphere pictures for television crews.

Across the bay at Akaba, the Jordanians went peacefully about their business. The Saudi Arabian frontier bore its usual deserted look. And at the Egyptian border, beyond Coral Beach, I found no sign of Nasser's forces. They were encamped a few miles away, out of range of Israel's guns.

The flight from Tel Aviv to Israel's Red Sea port provided ample evidence of Israel's big military build-up and the concentration of armour in the Negev to cope with any Egyptian threat. The Israeli forces remained remarkably cheerful in the hot barren hills and stifling dried-up wadis, raring to go to remove the threat to the State. They stood by their Centurian and Patton tanks in battle positions, ready for defence or offence.

Throughout Israel, both in the forces and in the city streets, there is a quiet air of optimism, of determination. It is the same spirit of idealism and determination that imbued the early Zionist pioneers. It is the Ain Braira (no alternative) spirit that has kept the country going against almost impossible odds.

For the people of Israel know they have no choice. They cannot, like the tourists, slip away quietly into the dawn skies to comfortable homes in the West. For them it is a matter of survival. And the threat from the Kremlin will not deter them from fighting for their very lives. They have been this way before.

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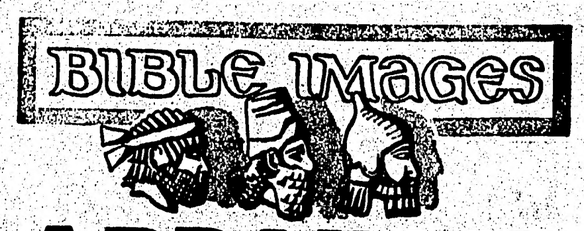

ABRAHAM

The Entire World Opposed Him

special to The Canadian Jewish News

by DAVID BEN GURION

Abraham (first called Abram) believed in one God even before he entered the promised land. He migrated from Ur to Haran (which is now part of Turkey) together with his father Terah and the rest of his family. While still there, God revealed Himself to him.

It is clear from the Book of Genesis that there were people there who believed in the Supreme God (El elyon) even before Abraham's arrival. We read in Chapter 14 that Melchizedek, king of Salem, "was priest of the Supreme God," and he greeted Abraham in these words: "Blessed be Abram by the Supreme God, Maker of Heaven and earth."

From the fact that Melchizedek was priest of the "Supreme God," the same God worshipped by Abraham, we may conclude that there were believers in God in Canaan even before Abraham went there.

Obviously it was this very existence of believers in a Supreme God that prompted Abraham to go from Haran to Canaan, which, as we know from archaeological excavations carried out by a Frenchman in the 'thirties, was much poorer than Haran. Nor is it perhaps an accident that Abraham's first halt in Canaan was in Shechem where, as we know from the Book of Joshua, there existed a sanctuary to God from earliest times.

The great event recounted in Genesis, which has decisive meaning in Jewish history, is the promise of Canaan to the offspring of Abraham and Sarah, and this event also occurred in Shechem.

Why did Abraham settle in the Negev, in the south of the country? It is clear that then, as now, the Negev was empty and the least populated area of the whole land. In the north, in Hebron and Shechem, Abraham and Jacob after him had to acquire fields against full payment: Abrahm paid 400 shekels to acquire the field of Ephron in Machpelah (for the burial of his wife Sarah), and Jacob 100 keshita for a piece of land on which to pitch his tent.

The Negev, on the other hand, was a vast stretch of free land, then as now, and there was ample space for Abraham's large herds.

Then came one of the great events which showed Abraham's heroism and greatness of heart: the conscription of all Abraham's trained men, 318 of them, in those days a mighty force, to save Lot who had been taken prisoner by Chedorlaomer and his three allies in their war with the five kings of Sodom and their allies: "And when Abram heard that his brother was taken captive, he led forth his trained men... and pursued as far as Dan. And he divided himself against them by night, he and his servants, and smote them... And he brought back all the goods and also brought back his brother Lot, and his goods, and the women also, and the people."

Abraham was an excellent strategist, and chose the night as the best time for attack, when the enemy was tired and ready for sleep (the Israeli Army in our day has also preferred to fight at night).

Here Abraham revealed his high moral stature, too. The King of Sodom had said to him: "Give me the persons and take the goods for yourself." But Abraham replied: "I lift up my hand unto the Lord, the Supreme God, Maker of Heaven and earth, that I will not take a thread nor a shoe-lace nor anything that is yours." Abraham had gone to war to rescue prisoners, not to take booty.

Th next event is the change of Abram's name to Abraham, and that of his wife Sarai to Sarah, and the covenant of circumcision which has existed in Israel from that day to this: "And my covenant shall be in your flesh for an everlasting covenant."

This covenant between God and the sons of Israel is one of the most original elements in the Biblical conception of the relationship between God and His people. God does not impose His laws and enactments on Israel as master of the world, but concludes a covenant, as between two equal partners. And God appears as a king elected by the Jewish people.

This covenant was renewed after Joshua conquered the land, when he put the choice before the people: "Choose this day whom you will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were beyond the river, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land you dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." And the people answered: "No, but we will serve the Lord." And said Joshua: "You are witnesses that you have chosen the Lord, to serve Him." And they said: "We are witnesses." "So Joshua made a covenant with the people that day, and set them a statute and an ordinance in Shechem."

The eighteenth chapter of Genesis describes the quality of the hospitality, accompanied by great humility, by which both Abraham and his wife Sarah were distinguished. There follows one of the peak points in Abraham's story. When God reveals to him that "the cry of Sodom and Gomorrah is truly great, and their sin is exceedingly grievous," he turns to God with this argument: "Will you indeed sweep away the righteous with the wicked ... and not forgive the city for the sake of the 50 righteous ones in its midst?"

And he uttered these majestic and daring words: "Far be that from you - shall the Judge of all the earth not do justice?" The sense of justice and the courage required of Abraham to argue with his Maker! This, I believe, is the only example ever of man vigorously demanding justice from his God.

And Abraham did not hesitate to repeat his argument in different versions. First he argued for 50 righteous people who might perhaps be found in Sodom, then for 45, and successively for 40, 30, 20 and finally for ten. And God acceded to him each time.

Abraham's moral, courageous stature comes out even more clearly in the following

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Sermon of the week

OUT OF THE DESERT

This Sabbath we open again Sefer Bemidbar — the Book of the Wilderness. No sensitive reader can fail to perceive the tragedy that the desert held for our ancestors. Israel's triumph at the shores of the Red Sea had been turned into a Pyrrhic victory. The Exodus had led to a national graveyard. Az yashir, Moses' Ode of Triumph, had become the threnody of a lost generation.

It is true that there had been sublime moments: the thunder of the Ten Commandments; the erection of the Tabernacle in a pagan world; the dedication of the priests to the service of the Living God. But the Sinaitic fire left a residue of ashes from the incinerated golden calf; the consecration of the Tabernacle witnesses the disaster of "a strange fire"; the ingratitude of rebellion rewarded Moses' selfsacrifice. To subsequent generations the wilderness became a symbol of exile and spiritual catastrophe.

Yet strangely enough the prophet of our Haftara contradicts this view. Tenderly he declares in God's name: "Behold, I will allure her, and bring her into the wilderness . . . And I will give her her vineyards from thence . . . and she shall sing there . . . as in the day when she came up out of the land of Egypt".

Is this hyperbolical oratory or an earnest religious message? The prophet's earnestness is not in doubt; nor is the profundity of his insight. The period of the wilderness wanderings was not a time of calamity and disillusionment for Israel, but the age that heralded the Torah and the beginning of organized Jewish worship, and the rise of a new generation of Joshua's calibre.

The failures stemmed not from the desert but from Egypt. The calf and the murmurings and the rebellion had their origin there. The generation that left Egypt had perished long before the Exodus, when they ate the deadly food of the Egyptian flesh-pots.

The desert, on the other hand, gave us a race of conquerors, the pioneers who took possession of Canaan, the youth who became the ancestors of the eternal people. In the wilderness Israel learnt to create a spiritual oasis out of the wasteland of material dearth and misfortune.

Hosea, looking at luxury-ridden Israel, saw the seeds of its imminent destruction. An affluent society displayed all the signs of moral corruption. This soul erosion augured death. Salvation could come only from the desert, where character was the sole criterion, and faith man's compass, and truth his only citadel.

The Book of the Wilderness is par excellence the book for our generation. Our Space Age is being corroded by its own hubris; it is being crushed by the burden of its own knowledge. We may conquer outer space, but at what price? Shall it be at the cost of losing the inner space of man's spirit, of obliterating the Divine Image within us, of worshiping an idol of technology in place of God?

The Book of the Wilderness holds an irresistible challenge. Knowledge without wisdom spells death. Science without Heaven will turn our nuclear civilization into an irreclaimable wilderness. Our prophet proclaims Religion's ultimate promise: "I will betroth thee unto Me in righteousness . . . in loving kindness . . . in faith, and thou shalt know the Lord."

These words enshrine the only hope that mankind shall survive and the desert bloom as the Promised Land.

Catskill Resorts Attract Vacationers

MONTICELLO, N.Y. - In contrast to past years, when resort owners in the southern Catskills excitedly focused their highly competitive attention on new swimming pools, new golf courses, new night clubs and plush housing additions at their own establishments, hotelmen here suddenly find themselves setting their united sights on a community project, according to writer Michael Strauss.

On the drawing boards is a new municipal airport, which is expected to be opened by spring of next year. The new field will boast a 6,300-foot runway capable of handling small to medium-size jets in scheduled commercial service and private aircraft.

The project became a certainty when Sullivan County officials recently welcomed a Federal airport grant of $1.25 million by voting to appropriate an equal amount.

NEAR LOCH SHELDRAKE

The airport is to be located somewhere in the central part of the county, probably in the Loch Sheldrake area, center of the Borsht Belt. It will thus be accessible to resort hotels in neighboring Ulster County as well as all of Sullivan County.

In anticipation of the large amount of new business that the airport is expected to bring into the area, resort owners have formed a new organization - the Catskills Resort Association - in order to be better prepared to engage in a concentrated drive for nationwide tourism to this area. In replacing the Sullivan County Hotel Owners Association, the new resort group will include the region's businessmen as well as the hotel owners.

A promotional budget of $250,000 is to be raised by the association to woo travel agents, vacationists and conventions to the area Appointed to guide this phase of the community program is Seymour Krieger, a lawyer and lifetime resident of Sullivan County.

PREDICTION ON VISITORS

John Knapp of the Columbia Hotel in nearby Hurleyville, president of the new group, said he expects that business from conventions and midweek visitors will be doubled within the next few years, primarily because of the new Airport.

More than two dozen year-round resorts have welcomed thousands of visitors during the past winter.

On Memorial Day, 250 resort hotels were in full operation.

The county's first golf course was built at the turn of the century along the banks of the Willowemoc River, east of Livingston Manor. The Tennanah Lake House at Roscoe, which boasts a magnificent 6,720 yard course, was also an early golfing pioneer. Today, however, lush courses are everywhere, and one hotel has three.

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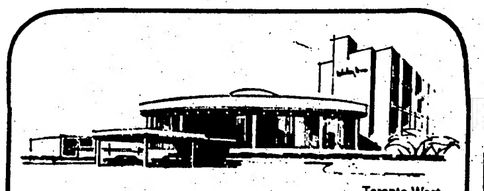

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FIRST SEPHARDI BOOK AT ARGENTINE FAIR

Buenos Aires, (JCNS) - About 2,000 books on Jewish themes, written in Spanish and published mainly in Argentina, Mexico, Spain and Israel were displayed in the first book fair and exhibition organised by the Sephardi community in Buenos Aires.

Among the many interesting exhibits were parchments, megila scrolls and Ladino journals, dating from the end of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th centuries, which were written in Rashi script and published in Turkey, Greece and other countries. One old Bible published in Vienna in 1715, was written in Hebrew and Rashi-Ladino script.

Although the Sephardim from Arab countries make up about two-thirds of the community, only those who speak Spanish and originate mainly from the Balkan countries and the Island of Rhodes are well organised.

They formed the Asociacion Comunidad Israelita which sponsored the book fair. It was opened by Dr. Jacobo Aljadeff, the president.

Of about 80,000 Sephardim in Argentina, representing 16 per cent of the Jewish population, 70,000 live in the Greater Buenos Aires area. Membership of the association is 20,000, belonging to 4,000 families.

Twelve young pioneers from the association left four months ago to join a kibbutz in Israel and a similar group is expected to go in June.

HARVARD INVITES ISRAELI

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Dr. Michael Davies, Professor of Preventive Medicine at the Hebrew University Medical School, has been appointed Consultant on Epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health. U.S.A.

Professor Davies, who is the son of the late Councillor Samuel Davies of Manchester, has served on a number of international health bodies. As an Israeli expert, he established a number of preventive medical services in some African countries.

Montreal

Presentation At Expo Pavillion

Last week Hadassah Wizo presented the first complete English translation of the 6th Century A. D. Babylonian Talmud, in the bandshell of the Canadian Pavilion at Expo. The gift is the Centennial project of the organization.

His Eminence Paul-Emile, Cardinal Leger, Jules Bazin of the City of Montreal Municipal Library representing Mayor Drapeau, and representatives of the Canadian Jewish Congress, McGill University and Loyola College each received the eighteen volumes of the Talmud.

Those who participated in the program were: Mrs. D.P. Gotlieb, honorary president and Centennial chairman of Hadassah Wizo; Louise J. Stuart, Expo coordinator, Women's Activities Visitors' Services; Mrs. Anne L. Eisenstat, national president, Hadassah Wizo; Mrs. H. Wisenthal, Dominion vice president, Hadassah Wizo; Mrs. C. Shapiro, president, Montreal Hadassah Wizo; S. Ostrov, vice president, Montreal Hadassah Wizo and Expo liaison.

Mrs. Moe M. Fineberg, official organist of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, rendered selections. Peter Frye, dramatist, delivered a bible reading.

SAM STEINBERG WITH PRESIDENT SHAZAR AT JUDAISM PAVILION AT EXPO.- The Israeli President had to cut short his visit to Canada last week.

Tourist Guide Murderer

Munich, (JCNS) Herbet Andorfer a 56-year-old Austrian tourist guide, was arrested at the airport here last week on his return from Africa. According to the police, Andorfer, who also called himself Herbet Meier, Juan Herbet Muller and Maier-Andorfer, is a former S.S. officer wanted in connection with the deaths of at least 3,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia in 1942.

Horst Wagner, aged 60, a former official of the Nazi Foreign Ministry in Berlin, has bee
has been charged with complicity in the deportation and murder of about 360,000 Jews from Hungary, Greece, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark and Czechoslovakia.

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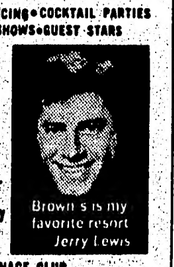

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PROGRAM

An interesting musical interlude lunchtime in the Lounge at O'Keefe is: Friday, June 2nd, String Orchestra conducted by Walter Babiak; Monday, June 5th, Hyman Goodman in concert with Leo Barkin; Tuesday, June 6th, Milton Barnes conducting the Toronto Repertory Ensemble; Wednesday, June 7th, Avraham Galper Instrumental Ensemble; Thursday, June 8th, Musical Ensemble under the direction of William Kuinka.

HOWLING COMEDY

The hilarious comedy, The Owl and the Pussycat, starring Pat Suzvki, and Richard Vath makes a return engagement at the Royal Alexandra for two weeks beginning Monday, June 5th.

New Yorkers were kept laughing for a year and ten nights in 1964 and '65. The play takes its title from Edward Lear's nonsense poem about the owl and the pussycat who went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat. The familiarity lies in the fact that its characters are an owlish, pseudo highbrow and a promiscuous female.

BLUES SINGER

This weekend Al Cromwell, folk and blues singer, appears at George's Kibitzeria, Friday and Saturday, from 9:30 p.m.

PARTY

The Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, in conjunction with Toronto Leukemia Fighters, will host a second birthday party, Tuesday, June 6th, from 5:00 p.m. It will be sponsored by Toronto 400 Lions Club. Proceeds to Toronto Leukemia Fighters.

FAMOUS FOLKSINGER IN CONCERT – Martha Schlamme, celebrated soprano and interpreter of songs of many lands, who, with Cantor Zvee Aroni, tenor, and William Wolff, opera star, will be featured in a benefit concert at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater on Sunday evening, June 11th. Also participating will be the choir of thirty voices of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue directed by Cantor Aroni.

Proceeds will be allocated for the Ezra School which offers Hebrew education for children with various learning disabilities and the Kadimah School which provides religious education for mentally retarded children. Both schools were founded by Rabbi Jospeh Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, six years ago and are under the direction of Mrs. Rosalie Shadlyn.

MONTREAL ONLY

by Jacob Rabinovitch

LAG B'OMER PARADE

Last Sunday, two-thousand Jewish children, accompanied by military bands, marched in a grand parade and rally in celebration of Lag B'omer.

The parade was sponsored by the Mesibos Shabbos Organization.

REELECTED PRESIDENT

Leon Rakies was reelected president of the Jewish People's Shool at its recently held 48th annual meeting. Other officers: Mrs. C. Balinsky, J. Berliner, Chaim Pripstein, L. Teitlebaum, vice presidents; Charles Balinsky, treasurer; Sam Harvey, chairman, education committee.

HONORED

Berl Pofelis, leading personality in Farband and Peretz School, was honored at a testimonial dinner recently by the Dr. Zhitlovsky branch, in conjunction with Histadrut. Forty scholarships of $250 each were given in his name to underprivileged students in Amal Trade Schools in Israel.

J. Tulchinsky, chairman of Farband, greeted the guests on behalf of the Labor Zionist movement; Y. Zipper, principal of the Peretz School, spoke. A. Shurem, national executive director, Histadrut, stressed the need and importance of the scholarships; his plea for support received favorable response.

Esther Baunvell, Israeli soprano, sang; she was introduced by Mr. Cohen.

Issie Guberman presided at the affair.

GERMAN A REFUGEE

At the German Consulate recently, the purpose of which was to certify a document for a friend who required a witness concerning his slavery work in Kovner Ghetto, I had the opportunity to browse through German newspapers and magazines.

I was introduced to Wolfgang Shauer, head of the press department, whose brief discourse about himself amazed me. He had spent five years in Palestine as a political refugee from Nazi Germany from which he escaped in 1937. To this day he corresponds with friends in Israel.

RAMBLINGS

Words of the great Russian author, Tolstoi, from War and Peace, come to mind: Great is the people who arise during an enemy's attack and whose sons struggle with all their might and understanding to reach for a stick and fight to the end of the attackers' escape.

In Russian the stick is called, dubine. It is hoped the enemies of the State of Israel will think twice before they encounter the dubine.

Such thoughts entered my mind during President Zalman Shazar's speech at Expo.

CAPSULE PROFILE

Rachel Katzenelson Shazar, wife of Israeli President Zalman Shazar, is a figure of prominence and distinction in her own right. She is co-founder of the Women's Workers' Council, editor and the Women Workers' Journal and authoress of essays and literary criticism. She also has won awards for her literary work.

A graduate of St. Petersburg University, she settled in Palestine in 1912 where she taught Hebrew. She married Shazar in 1920.

Mrs. Shazar is the sister of the late Berl Katzenelson, leader of the Labor Zionist movement in Israel.

ISRAELI PAVILION TOUR

During a tour of the Israeli Pavilion by President Zalman Shazar and Mrs. Shazar last week, Tamara Sinai, seven-year-old daughter of Lt.-Col. Dov Sinai, deputy commissioner general of the pavilion, presented Mrs. Shazar with a bouquet of pink roses decorated with miniature blue and white Israeli flags. With Mrs. Shazar stood Mrs. Robert Shaw, Expo's official hostess, and Mrs. Judith Bar-Chen, Mrs. Shazar's secretary.

The official party included: Gideon Shamron, director of the President's office; Col. Arie Raz, aide-de-camp; Mrs. Shulamit Nardi, advisor; Dr. Joseph Rosenfeld, the President's physician; Mrs. Bar-Chen; Herzliah Zamereth, the President's private secretary; Shlomo Malkai, security officer; Colette Avital, interpreter; Gershon Avner, Israel's ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Avner; Col. Sinai and Mrs. Sinai; other representatives of Canada and Israel.

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THE LIVELY ARTS

by D. COHN

* Roberta Peters and Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera Singers on a tour of Israel when the Middle East crisis erupted, have decided to remain there to entertain Israeli troops guarding the nations's frontiers.

* Remember Jackie Cooper, child star of the 1920's and '30's? The present generation knows him from old film revivals on TV's late, late show. Today he is executive vice president in a movie company.

An incident in his childhood persists:

Jackie became so famous in his role as Skippy, he was nominated for an Academy Award Oscar as Best Actor of the Year. However, the prize went to the late Lionel Barrymore.

In those days awards were presented at a big dinner. Well, the story goes, Jackie, who may have been all of ten, became bored around speech making time. He fell asleep with his head on Marie Dresler's lap. She woke him up in time for the presentation.

When Barrymore passed by with the coveted Oscar in his hand, he was reported to have said to the boy: "This should have gone to you, but they gave it to me because they think I'm dying."

Barrymore lived another twenty-five years, acting in a wheelchair.

* In East Germany, the Berliner Ensemble, experts on Berthold Brecht, for the first time have staged his unfinished, The Breadshop, written in 1929-30, with verse, songs and dialogue.

The play depicts social injustice during the economic crisis in Germany before World War II.

* May Britt will spend the summer with her husband Sammy Davis in London where he'll make a picture. Kids included.

THAT COME HITHER LOOK.– Pat Suzuki and Richard Vath play it up in The Owl and the Pussycat, the Bill Manhoff comedy that returns to Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater for two weeks, beginning coming Monday, June 5th.

KEEP SMILING

READY

Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein never had the opportunity for a formal education. However they were determined that their daughter Sally would have the best they could afford.

After graduation from college, the Bernsteins sent Sally to study at the Sorbonne. When she came back, she met a nice young lawyer and they were married.

About a year later, Sally told the family she was expecting a baby. Her parents were overjoyed. This was to be their first grandchild.

Mama accompanied Sally when the time came to go to the hospital. She wouldn't leave her for a minute.

Sally kept moaning, "Mon Dieu!" and mama pleaded with the doctor to do something. "I assure you, she's not ready yet," said the annoyed doctor.

A few minutes later Sally screamed, "Oy gevalt, Mama, get the doctor!"

The doctor rushed into the room and said, "Please leave, Mrs. Bernstein, your daughter now is ready for the delivery room."

REAL TROUBLE

A little after an El Al plane left the airport, the control tower was startled to receive a message from the pilot that the plane was headed back.

The tower relayed a hurried message to the pilot.

"Are you in trouble?"

"I sure am! We forgot the pickles!"

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

Two friends ran into each other on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach.

The younger woman said, "So how are you feeling?"

"Oy, not so good. I feel terrible. That's why I flew down to Miami."

Disturbed, her friend inquired, "Have you been through the menapause yet?"

"The Menapause? I haven't been through the Fontainbleau yet!"

BEN GURION

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chapter, which relates his limitless obedience to the world of God, and his readiness at God's command to sacrifice his only son born to him by Sarah.

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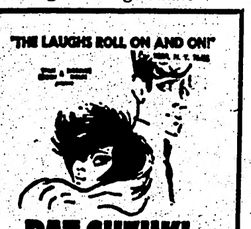

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LUNCHEON MEET

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held a luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Kate Devor. Mrs. Jack Tarshis presided. Election of officers took place.

Mrs. Phil Tarnow reported on Mother-in-Israel, in the absence of Mrs. George Panzer.

Mrs. Kate Devor is convener of a rummage sale.

A raffle arranged by Mrs. Morris Swartz and donated by Mrs. Devor was won by Mrs. S. Direnfeld.

The closing luncheon meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Tarshis, Wednesday, June 7th.

CLOSING MEET

The closing meeting of Hadassah-Wizo will take place on Monday, June 5th, 8:15 p.m., at Beth Tzedec. The organization's golden jubilee and Canada's Centennial will be celebrated.

Dr. M. S. A. Woodside, provost of the University of Toronto, and Dr. Murray Ross, president of York University, will be presented with an English translation of the Talmud, on behalf of their universities. Mrs. Ann Eisenstat, national president, will make the presentation.

Tribute will be paid outgoing president Mrs. Bernard Mayer; Mrs. Morris Kaufman, new president, will be installed by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg.

TEA

Beth Torah Sisterhood held its annual spring tea on Sunday, May 28th, at the home of Mrs. Jack Weinberger. Conveners were Mesdames M. Barranek and M. Turk.

OFFICERS

Officers of Beth Torah Sisterhood for 1967-68 are: Mrs. M. Turkiewicz, president; Mesdames M. Freedman, W. Rothman, M. Turk, S. Zweig, vice presidents; Mrs. T. Rothman, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Yermus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Stern, treasurer.

The meeting at which the installation took place was presided by Mrs. Joseph Grossman, president of the National Women's League, Ontario Branch.

MEETING

Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold its closing meeting on Tuesday evening June 6th.

Sisterhood 2067 will be presented by the AIS Players; directed by Doris Abbott.

The CEAC portion of the meeting will be a capsule talk on: Shavu'ot.

FESTIVAL

Sharon Chapter, Hadassah, will sponsor a Mediterranean Festival on Wednesday evening, June 7th. Conveners are Mesdames J. Heuberger and W. Sipper. Proceeds are for Youth Aliyah.

ELECTION

Election of the following officers of B'nai Torah Sisterhood took place recently at the home of Mrs. Rose Kerkofsky: Mrs. Martin Chasson, president; Mrs. Joseph Mammon, vice president; Mesdames Marvin Kravetsky and Maimmon, secretary; Mrs. Sid Borovoy, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Feder, fundraising; Mesdames Miles Halberstadt and Paul Halberstadt, social; Mrs. J. Hecht, membership; Mrs. Marvin Wenner, publicity; Mrs. Avi Citron, contact; Mrs. Schonblum, program.

A rummage sale is scheduled for June.

The draw of a portable TV will be held at the closing affair.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Charter members of the Sisterhood of Holy Blossom Temple are Mesdames Jule Allen, Louis Berk, Barnett R. Brickner, Abraham Brodey, Arthur Cohen, Mark Cohen, Leo Danson, Charles Draimin, Isador Fried. Also: Mesdames Ben Geldsaler, Samuel Goldsmith, Bernard Goldstein, Joseph Granatstein, William Harris, Alfred Hart, Percy Hermant, Kenneth Joseph, S.S. Kahn, Saul Kaufman, Alfred King, Joseph King, Miss Minna King. Also: Mesdames Samuel Kronick, Mort Levy, Harry List, Barnett Ludwig, Sigmund Lubelsky, S. Max Mehr, H. L. Nussbaum, Charles Pierce, Ralph Raphael, Emmy Simon, Laurie T. Simonsky. And: Mesdames Abraham Singer, Richard I. Singer, Samuel Sternberg, Sidney Taube, Martha Ulman, A.I. Willinsky. New member: Miss Mary Ruth Swadron.

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Mrs. Mitchell's check is the first presented for the purchase of Israel Bonds to the Adath Israel Bond committee planning the Philip Granovsky tribute dinner which takes place on September 30th.

Montreal Notes

DINNER

Sisterhood of Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael d'Bet Abraham held its closing dinner Monday night. A skit was presented.

MONEY RAISED

Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital raised $24,290 during the past year, as was announced at the recently held annual meeting.

Departments sponsored by the Auxiliary wholly or partially include: Social Service, established last year and headed by Miss S. Martin; Herzl Health Service Center; the pulmonary clinic at the Jewish General Hospital.

DONOR DINNER

Sisterhood Young Israel of Val Royal held a donor dinner last week. Mrs. Saul Cohen and Mrs. Jack Cytrynbaum were co-conveners.

GENERAL MEET

Montreal Chapter 257, B.B. Women, held a general meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Goldie Blatt reviewed Herman Wouk's, This Is My God. Mrs. J.M. Helfield was program chairman.

MEET

Monday evening a meeting of the Morty Tarder Chapter of the Kidney Foundation was held at the home of Mrs. H. Tarder, St. Laurent. Mrs. D. Ornstein installed: Mrs. H. Tarder, president; Mrs. A. Goldberg, vice president; Mrs. R. Ashenmill, secretary; Mrs. W. Rudin, treasurer.

SPEAKER

Laurier LaPierre, director of French Canada studies program and associate professor of history at McGill University, was guest speaker last week at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y'S Neighborhood House.

OPEN

The Beth Jacob School of Canada has been opened officially last Sunday.

TEA

Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Shalom held its annual mother-daughter tea last Sunday. Mrs. J. Shulman, president of Eastern Canada branch of the National Women's League, installed the executive. Mrs. Miriam Ben-Ezra Denberg presented a program of Jewish humor.

CLOSING LUNCH

The Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood Shearith Israel will hold its closing luncheon on Tuesday, June 6th, 12:30 p.m., in the synagogue auditorium, Mrs. A. B. Regenstreif will install the officers.

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SHOPPING SPREE

By Ruthie

Sometimes I wonder why I can't be like the average female in respect to shopping. I just hate window shopping and **shoin** (that's that).

All the stores look alike, window displays are alike — every dress is size nine and under. And if I do spot something I like, it's probably not my size.

Anyway, if I'm not out to buy, what's the point looking? (Naturally ninety-nine percent of my counterparts don't agree.)

* * * * *

Well, the other day I decided to buy. When my Ann **hutt dershmekt** (smelled) something in the air, she offered so sweetly, "Mommy, may I come along? I'll help you select."

Nu, as if I couldn't select. I've been doing it long before she was born.

But, okay, start an argument? It wasn't worth it.

"So come. But keep your opinions to yourself unless I ask."

* * * * *

You don't know my children. It's: get this; don't buy that; your taste is so oldfashioned.

They can deflate your confidence in yourself quicker than a pin a balloon.

I don't know — when you're a child, it's Mama you have to mind. When your own children come up with **aytzas** (suggestions), to keep peace you have to listen to them.

So where is in between? When do you do what you want?

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Coming back to shopping.

"Mommy, let's go to the Plaza," is **aytza** number one.

Now, she knows I don't like the Plaza. Not, **khuleela** (God forbid) there's anything wrong with it. It's just, I'm allergic to crowds. A small store is good enough for me. I like the individual attention. Anyhow, do I have to weave in and out of a maze of cigar stands, food stands, shoe stores, furniture marts, lamp stores and what not just to find a dress maybe?

Nu, who do you think won? We went to the Plaza.

Ann was sure of herself. She knew every nook and cranny. So I had no **brayra** (alternative) but to follow.

"Mom, look!" she pointed excitedly. "Isn't this dress out of this world?"

"So is the price, I bet," I quipped as I was drawn closer to the window. Then, "But it's not my size."

"Mom, I meant for me," she whispered hesitatingly.

I was becoming exasperated. "Aren't you forgetting one little detail? We're shopping for me."

I tried on in a couple of places. And then I had to face it: I always considered myself normal, nobody's perfect; but with all the alterations I needed, by the time I got home I felt like a freak.

We came to a shoe store. And I tried on all kinds. Outside of the observation that my feet aren't too friendly to the cut-out fad, nothing fit.

We looked some more. And, walking along, we came across a fashion show — swim suits. You should have seen the figures! I wanted to hide.

By that time I was tired. We went home. Better luck next time.

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We went over the loot: a dressy pair of shoes and a pair for every day, for Ann; two casual dresses and a gown, for Ann (maybe she'll meet the guy); a bag to match, for Ann.

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BY-LAW NUMBER 21293

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AND WHEREAS under The Interpretation Act, Dominion Day is included in the definition of holiday.

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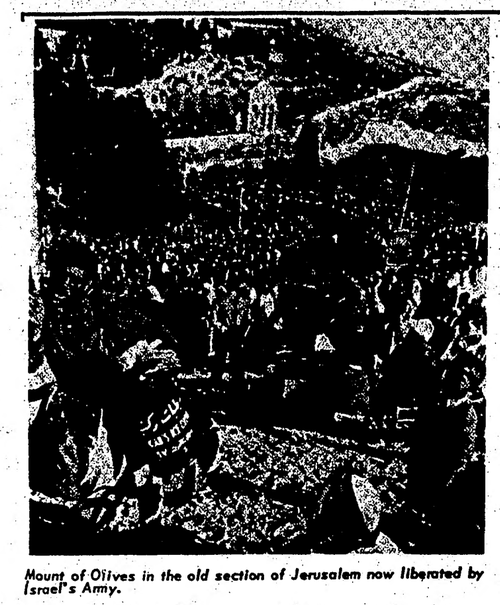

Mount of Olives in the old section of Jerusalem now liberated by Israel's Army.

Jewish Solidarity at its Best

CANADIAN JEWS CONTRIBUTE $25 MILLION TO ISRAEL

Special Canadian Jewish News Report

The sum of $2,100,000 cash was contributed Monday noon at an improvised community meeting held in Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel following the first report of Egypt's unprovoked attack against Israel. This meeting, called by the United Jewish Appeal leadership in conjunction with the Emergency Committee for the Survival of Israel, turned into one of the most eloquent demonstrations of Jewish brotherhood in time of crisis.

The meeting, chaired by Murray Koffler and addressed by Stephen Berger, Morris Kaufman, former Mayor Philip Givens and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, was the first effective answer of Toronto Jewry to Israel's call for aid.

The $2,100,000 raised at this gathering constitutes only part of the undertaking of this community to donate seven-and-a-half million dollars cash for the emergency fund.

Louis Lockshin stated that the Emergency Committee also will accept other aid required at this moment. But he cautioned that only responsible representatives of the community drive are authorized to collect.

Right now the emphasis is on cash donations.

The meeting took only an hour-and-a-half. The mood was one of hope and resolve to help and not for speech making.

As UJA leader Morris Kaufman declared: "We are here for the sake of our children who will live as free men when this is over and Israel is free to pursue its existence in peace."

Following the meeting, leaders of the public relations committee, Rabbi Plaut, Philip Givens and Max Goody, explained to the press the non-partisan and, to a certain degree, non-sectarian character of this drive.

"It is the cause of all Canada, of all free men", Rabbi Plaut said. "It is an action to save civilization."

Stephen Berger announced that a ten-thousand-dollar check was received from a non-Jewish businessman.

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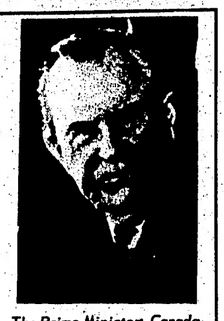

The Prime Minister: Canada still supports U.N. solution.

Leader of the Opposition: The Jewish State has now established itself firmly.

Total Victory

by a special reporter

There is no news from the Holy Land except the reading of the Bible. The war which the State of Israel did not want to fight has turned into a total unexpected victory for the 19-year old Jewish nation. While the Jewish people the world over — and all free men, including the Israeli nation — are mourning ALL victims of this unnecessary war provoked by Arab chauvinists, they can but express Thanksgiving to the Guardian of Israel who has saved the Jewish state from annihilation, openly proclaimed by its enemies. In the synagogues of Jerusalem and the Jewish houses of worship throughout the world, the most quoted verse this week is that of Obadiah warning those who would rise against Israel in its land:

"For thy violence against thy brother Jacob shame shall cover thee, and thou shalt be cut off forever."

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Others are citing from the prophets;

"The Lord shall roar out of Zion, and utter his voice from Jerusalem; and the heavens and the earth shall shake: but the Lord will be the hope of his people, and the strength of the children of Israel."

"Egypt shall be a desolation, and Edom shall be a desolate wilderness, for the violence against the children of Judah, because they have shed innocent blood in their land."

In the meantime, the military developments as of Tuesday evening point to a complete rout of all Arab armies, the recapture of the City of David, the historic capital of Israel, and the utter destruction beyond any hope, of all those who mobilized their forces against Israel.

Throughout the world Jews are now mobilizing a force to aid Israel financially in order to rebuild its economy and to bring about peace in the Middle East for all: Jews and Arabs alike.

SOVIET AWAKENS

Now that Israel is expected to reach total victory in its defense war against ten Arab nations, the Soviet Union finally has agreed to a four-power, secret meeting in order to halt the Middle East conflict.

On Monday, June 5th, several hours after Egypt's attack and Israel's successful counter-attack, the Soviet delegate at the United Nations continued his meaningless harangue for which Mr. Federenko became notorious in recent weeks.

Last week Russia declared at the United Nations there was no need for any outside intervention in the Middle East for Nasser's reoccupation of the Strait of Tiran outposts constitutes no threat to peace. At all times Moscow encouraged Nasser and its other Arab stooges to attack Israel. Yet on Monday afternoon, when it became obvious that Israel was winning the war, Moscow suddenly urged the Security Council to order a cease-fire and to instruct the confronting armies to retreat to their former positions.

REJECT BLACKMAIL

Such a decision by the Security Council would mean that the Gulf of Aqaba would remain closed to Israeli shipping and Israel's defense of its freedom fought in vain. As in 1956 following the Sinai campaign, Russia wanted to save the prestige of Nasser, its satellite.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told Parliament it is important to stop the war immediately and to discuss the underlying causes of the conflict later on.

The mood in Jerusalem was against repetition of surrender to any blackmail this time. Israel would not settle for less than the reopening of the Strait of Tiran and the end of shady armistice agreements which would prolong the state of uncertainty.

NO APPEASEMENT

Washington proclaimed its neutrality thus preventing Russia from entering actively the scene of war and helping localize the conflict.

First battlefront reports indicated the complete failure of all Arab armies to exploit advantages in numbers and equipment against the brilliant strategy of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Commander-in-Chief Yitzhaq Rabin.

Interviewed by CBS as to the prospect of a solution along the lines of 1956, Dayan said: "We tried to appease Nasser then; we failed. Now something more concrete must come."

Ottawa Debate

DIEF: ISRAEL ESTABLISHED RIGHT TO LIVE

Secret Session Possible

Ottawa, Tuesday (CJN): - Following an official statement to the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in which he indirectly supported the United Nations Security compromise, Opposition Leader John G. Diefenbaker declared:

"The Israeli army has established for Israel the right to live if today's press reports are correct."

The Prime Minister gave the House a general summary stating he hoped there would be an agreement in the Security Council of the United Nations to bring about a cease-fire. Because of the secret character of the negotiations, Mr. Pearson continued, and in which Canada's ambassador is participating, "it is difficult to say more at this moment."

The Leader of the Opposition had asked the Prime Minister to give some information to the people of Canada. While secrecy is important, Mr. Diefenbaker continued, the people should be able to secure information through Parliament rather than indirectly through the press.

The Leader of the Opposition also asked for a secret session of the House at which time discussions may take place on a subject that "exorcises the hearts of free men everywhere."

The Prime Minister replied that he would give consideration to a secret session.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

NO, MR. PEARSON: THIS TIME PEACE, NO ARMISTICE

No, Mr. Pearson, this time there will be no armistice. There will be peace or else. We, the Jews of this generation who have trusted the world while our nearest of kin were burned alive with their womenfolk and offspring in the Auschwitzes and Maidaneks, will not exchange security neither for a Nasserite scrap of paper nor for new "assurances" from the debating club at East River.

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We are the generation of Jews that has sworn to fear not men but God only, the eternal Guardian of Israel. We are not afraid of holy cows but we are filled with reverence for and faith in God's promise. And in time of need we profoundly believe that He is the Lord of Hosts, who neither slumbers nor sleeps.

And the God of Mercy is witness that our generation is tired of war. Our young and the best among our children are permeated with the ideal that all men are equal, that all men — white and black, yellow and red, Jews and Arabs — have the right to live and pursue their human destiny.

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Yet we also know that the God of Heaven has given the earth to the sons of man to make it paradise or hell. And our generation of Jews will fight the devil and hell — whether a ghetto for Negroes, oppression of Rhodesians, terror against Poles or Hungarians; certainly none of us will return to a political situation where Jews become, in the infamous medieval term, **Schutzjuden** — Jews with a yellow badge protected by the mighty of this earth.

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On this earth there are no mighty. There is the power of The Book and that of the Divine promise and of the ten commandments for which generations of Jews have died.

We have died in all revolutions, in all movements for human progress. Every step forward in the annals of humanity was followed by Jewish blood from the veins of the most idealistic of our young, in each period of history.

Yes, we believe we are the Chosen People — but not in the sense our enemies interpret it.

We have chosen voluntarily at Mt. Sinai to be a Holy Nation and a Kingdom of Priests — in service to him who is made in His image.

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We never believed that man is not responsible for his fellowman. In fact, the holiest of our books begins with the condemnation of him who asks, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Yes, this is one of our basic contributions to the civilization, culture and the social order to which all men of goodwill aspire.

In this moment of travail and agony millions of Jews do not think only of the present battles but are genuinely sorry for those poor Arab Fallaheen who are led like sheep by demagogues without any conscience, by reckless adventurers who build political careers upon the blood of their own brethren.

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Mr. Prime Minister, Hitler was not a good German; nor is Nasser a good Arab. No one who leads his people into a war in order to extinct another people loves his own kind. This is one of the lies which very few detect at the beginning. And if there is any peculiar, racial characteristic of the Jew, it is the sixth sense inborn and developed throughout millenia of suffering — to detect the evil in the mania grandiosa of dictators and tyrants.

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The Jewish people never have intended to fight Arabs or anyone else for that matter.

For months and months the voice from Cairo has revived the Egyptian iniquity which, we thought, was only a biblical term, archaic and irrelevant to our time. But this impurity born in the muddy waters of the Nile from the copulation of crocodiles in human form has been brought to life.

Day in, day out Cairo radio has threatened me and my brethren with annihilation. Why?

Has Israel taken territory from Egypt? Has Israel robbed Syria of land belonging to it? Has Israel denied Saudi Arabia, Iraq or Yemen, or faraway lands in the Arab Mahgreb the right to exist? Has it coveted their possessions?

It even had remained silent when six-hundred-thousand Jews — Arab speaking, living among Arabs during millenia — were coerced into leaving their native lands like thieves in the night, abandoning everything they possessed. They came to Israel.

And if a few hundred-thousand Israeli Arabs were stirred up by their misleaders to flee Israel in 1948 in order to return and push the Jews into the sea, today the state of affairs has become an equation in the sense of an exchange of population.

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The same number of Arabs that has left Israel is equated by the number of Arab Jews who have found a haven in the Holy Land.

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Mr. Prime Minister, we in the West believe — and this also is a contribution of the Jewish Torah — that men liveth not on bread alone; nor do nations and peoples exist only because they possess oil. There are intangibles that guide human destiny. And outstanding among these immaterial facts is the mystique of Israel, the people living apart.

For where and when was there ever a case of a people returning after two-thousand years to their homeland and fighting for such return, often sacrificing luxury and comfort for such life only because this land has been promised to us by God?

When will the world of the Gentile understand what Israel means to the Jew — and what the Jew means to the world?

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There is no one among us who doubts your good intentions or the best wishes of President Johnson when you proclaim a return to the status quo ante.

But twice have the Jews of Israel trusted the United Nations and accepted a patched-up armistice in order not to affect the vanity of some Arab exploiters of their people.

In fact, in 1948-49 the Jews of the Holy Land could have occupied the entire historic territory of the Land of Israel. They sacrificed a victory in the battlefield for moral conquest and hope of peace.

In 1957 they again returned conquered land to their avowed enemies because they believed, and still do, that the Arab masses finally would liberate themselves psychologically from their adventurers and tyrants.

Instead the world became ever so much more attuned to the lie that it is little Israel which makes it impossible for all Arabs to unite.

We know history, recent history, and we know that, had it not been for the fear of Israel, Nasser would have swallowed long ago his dear, little brother Hussein and his dearest big brother Feisal. Certainly the war in Yemen, the events in Aden, the battles between Syria and Jordan, the quarrels between Morocco and Algeria had nothing to do with the Jews. In fact, the slogan of anti-Jewishness very often saved the Arabs from a destiny a la Congo.

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Mr. Prime Minister, now it has begun again. The peace loving people of Israel have been harassed for weeks with fear and threats of complete annihilation.

I need not repeat the statements of Nasser and his ilk during recent weeks, outbursts reminiscent of Hitler's menacing speeches to Czechoslovakia and upon other occasions when he had proposed to conquer foreign nations.

In 1956 you, Mr. Prime Minister, asked, in good faith, the Israelis to evacuate Sinai, Sharm-el Sheikh and Gaza. You believed that Nasser had learned his lesson. As a humanitarian you refused to admit that Nasser really is Nasser.

Perhaps he is not; perhaps he is merely the satellite and vassal of the newest colonialist empire which committed the greatest sacrilege in the development of semantics: it termed Fascism, Socialism. It repeated in practise what infamous Molotov had expressed in 1939 during the Stalin-Hitler pact: that Fascism was a matter of taste.

Is Fascism a matter of taste? Can a country which, brazenly, unashamedly, falsifies facts at the United Nations by calling Israel an aggressor make any claim to its purported ideal of social justice?

The Rabbis of Old have taught us that perversion of justice brings the sword upon the world.

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Mr. Prime Minister, on January 27, 28, and February 2, 1957, thanks to your intervention and that of President Eisenhower and the late Secretary Dulles, the government of the United States declared, urbi et orbi, in the General Assembly of the United Nations in reference to the function of your United Nations Emergency Force units:

"It is essential that units of the United Nations Emergency Force be stationed at the Straits of Tiran in order to achieve there the separation of Egyptian and Israeli land and sea forces. This separation is essential until it is clear that the non-existence of any claimed, belligerent rights has established in practise the peaceful conditions which must govern navigation in waters having such an international interest."

In fact, during that period following Israel's voluntary withdrawal from this area, President Eisenhower stated:

"We should not assume that, if Israel withdraws, Egypt will prevent Israeli shipping from using the Suez Canal or the Gulf of Aqaba."

It is well known that Israel did not attempt at any time to force its way through the Suez. It chose peace and satisfied itself with using the Gulf of Aqaba.

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Mr. Prime Minister, on March 4, 1957, addressing the United Nations as chairman of the Canadian delegation, you said:

"Concerning the Gulf of Aqaba and the Straits of Tiran, I suggested then that there should be no interference with innocent passage through those waters, nor the assertion of any claim to belligerent rights there. I was not suggesting, and I am not now suggesting, that legal rights in those waters should be determined by this Assembly in any particular way . . . I do suggest however . . . in order to maintain a situation of peace and quiet . . . the Assembly should recommend . . . that there should be no interference with the innocent passage of ships through the waters concerned . . . does any member of this Assembly believe that interference with such innocent passage will not provoke conflict, and thereby threaten the peace of the area?"

It seems at this moment that the Soviet Union wishes to return to the status quo ante and that Israel once again be at the mercy of Egypt's interpretation of its legal or political commitments.

This time I do not believe Israel will settle for a shaky armistice. It will not expose its people again to such hell as it has experienced in the past weeks; nor will decent men the world over tolerate an armistice Arab adventurers can break at will.

This time the Arabs must recognize the Israeli fact: its existence, its right to live.

I doubt whether Israel will settle for less; nor should you, Mr. Prime Minister, nor any decent government. Unless one wants to play into the hands of a power which enjoys provoking conflicts, the situation in the Middle East must be solved now. And if a solution is effectuated, those who are dying, whether Jews or Arabs, will not have died in vain.

In any event, our generation of Jews is forced to bravery by lessons of recent history. It demands the right to live — nothing more, nothing less.

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Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol with a military adviser following victory announcement

The Living Community

UNITED SYNAGOGUE DAY SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION – Photo on top shows children of Toronto's United Synagogue Day School in their recently held Centennial celebration. Sparklers added to the festivities with the banners of the Provinces seen in the background.

Lower picture depicts Centennial class project featuring household objects in use a hundred years ago in a typical Canadian home. Children and teachers are dressed in the style of the period.

TORONTO STUDENTS CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

Toronto's United Synagogue Day School students recently celebrated Centennial year. The week long program included an open house, science fair, Centennial family project display and closing ceremony.

Garb was in the style of the period. Even "period" newspapers were sold; one on a general theme depicting life in Canada in 1867; the other, celebrating a century of Jewish life in Toronto.

One of the highlights was a parade. Each grade was presented in the costume of a different ethnic group, students held sparklers or Centennial flags, the Centennial song was sung.

Featured were songs and dances of Greece, the original seat of democracy.

Also presented, in the form of a skit, was the colonization of the West by Jewish immigrants and their fight for equality. Yiddish songs of the day were rendered.

TRUSTEES OF ISRAEL – From left to right, Harry Rubin, chairman of Trustees, Brig. Gen. Joseph Geva, W. Bernard Herman, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, chairman of Builders, State of Israel Bonds, who were among the prominent guests at a recently held meeting of Toronto Israel Bonds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunkelman. Brig. Gen. Geva was guest speaker.

TORONTO SEMINARY INAUGURATES 15TH YEAR

With the opening of the new school year in the fall, the Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) begins its fifteenth year of existence. Founded in 1953, the Seminary has succeeded during the comparatively short period since its inception in training more than a hundred-twenty teachers.

Many graduates occupy teaching positions in various Hebrew schools of Metro Toronto, in the United States and Israel, as well as other Ontario Jewish communities.

Courses at Midrasha include Bible, Talmud, Jewish history, Prophets, Hebrew language, grammar and literature, Yiddish, prayers, methodology, educational philosophy and educational psychology.

The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary is co-sponsored by the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education and the Canadian Jewish Congress, central region.

DR. RABI RETIRES

New York, (JCNS) - Dr. Isadore Isaac Rabi, the Nobel Prize laureate, last week announced his retirement from Columbia University which he had served for the past 40 years.

"I don't believe in boring people when you are too old to go on. Your best friends won't tell you, and there is nothing worse than an elder statesman of science. Besides, physics is a young man's game, he said.

"You have to be very smart to be a physicist. Old men are wiser, but the young are smarter".

Dr. Rabi, who is 68, was born in Rymanow (western Calicia) in then Austra-Hungary and emigrated with his parents to the United States when he was one year old.

TRUSTEES MEMBERSHIP INCREASED

Toronto State of Israel Bonds has enrolled the largest number of Trustees of Israel (purchasers of $10,000 and more) on record during its advance-campaign prior to the anniversary dinner which will take place on Monday, June 12th, at The Inn on the Park.

During the May 31st meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunkelman, announcements made in the top categories of membership in the National Honorary Societies of Israel resulted in additional tens of thousands of dollars to assist Israel's economic survival.

Among trustees already enrolled are: Harry Rubin; Alex Rubin; Murray Koffler; W. Bernard Herman; Joseph and H. Wayne Tanenbaum; Henry Rosenberg; Sam Wortsman and family; B. and D. Rubenstein families; S. and W. Hofstedter families.

Max Shecter, general campaign chairman, described events that took place in Toronto--as a matter of fact, throughout all North America--in the past few days which reinforces the determination of Jewry to make every possible resource available to Israel in its battle for survival.

. . .We will have no excuse if anything happens which our help could have avoided. . .we do not share physically the dangers facing the people of Israel. . . what we can do is show our confidence, reaffirm our partnership and provide the economic strength which Israel needs now. That is our responsibility and our privilege.

A change in the program of the affair was made from that of an anniversary ball to an anniversary dinner, Mr. Shecter stated. It will be highlighted by a musical program by Rivka Raz, Israel's "My Fair Lady."

CONTRIBUTION TO A WORTHY INSTITUTION – Louis J. Zuker, Q.C., is seen receiving the balance of a contribution of $6,000 to Toronto's New Mount Sinai Hospital from the Herzl Zion Club.

From left to right are: Gordon Mendly; Ben Goldmintzs Louis Zuker, Q.C., New Mount Sinai Hospital representative; Chuck Grosberg, newly elected 1967-68 president; Nat Gollom.

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by Jacob Rabinovitch

PROSPECTS FOR YIDDISH PAPER

Last week a mass meeting was held by all Jewish organizations to promote the Yiddish language. Resolutions were adopted for financial support from the Canadian Jewish Congress and Allied Community Services.

At the same time a committee of community leaders and philanthropists was formed; Leon Teitelbaum was elected chairman.

It is possible that the Canadian Jewish Eagle, which ceased publication May 14th, may be revived.

MAPAM CONVENES

The national convention of the Canadian Friends of Pioneering Israel (Hashomer Hatzair), Mapam, was held last weekend. Resolutions were endorsed calling for peace in the Middle East and in Vietnam.

The organization pledged its support for "all efforts by the Canadian government and all peace loving people to maintain peace in the Middle East."

A call also was made to halt the bombing of North Vietnam by the United States.

DINNER POSTPONED

In view of the threats against Israel, the Beth Jacob School has postponed its dedication dinner, scheduled for Wednesday, indefinitely.

VOLUNTEERS

Scores of young Montreal Jews are volunteering to go to Israel to replace men and women called into the armed forces.

They are screened by A. Eliashiv, World Zionist Organization representative, at the offices of the Labor Zionist movement.

Those recruited are between the ages of 18 and 28.

DONOR LUNCH

Casablanca Group of Montreal Women's ORT held its donor luncheon Wednesday, June 1st, at the home of Mrs. E. Fiederer. Mrs. Ray Reiskind and Mrs. Ida Roskes, members since the organization's inception in this city twenty years ago, were honored. Rosalind Worsoff entertained.

Co-chairmen were Mesdames B. Hendler and M. Malewski.

REPRESENTS LUBAVITCHER REBBE

Rabbi M. Hodakov, personal secretary to Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi M. Schneerson, and Rabbi S. A. Kazarnovsky, both of New York, met with Israeli President Zalman Shazar during his recent visit in Montreal.

Two rabbis, accompanied by Rabbi L. Kramer of Montreal, were among a select number of dignitaries at the International Airport in Dorval who bade the President good-bye.

LECTURED

Mischa Asherov, leading Israeli actor and film maker, lectured at the Israel Pavilion at Expo this past weekend. He delivered two half-hour talks on: Theater Scene in Israel Today.

The lectures were followed by a question-answer period and the presentation of a recently made film on theater in Israel.

CELEBRATIONS

More than three-hundred persons, many of them rabbis and leaders of the Montreal Jewish community, gathered in the auditorium of the Rabbinical College of Canada to celebrate three events: the 25th annual banquet acknowledging educational achievements; the ordination of Avraham Baitelman, Chaim Capland, Daniel Kahn, Menachem Salek and Ye-Rachmiel Stillman; the official termination of the successful campaign which brought in $293,000. The campaign was launched in March under the leadership of Messrs. D. S. Dublin, Harry Gasco and Sam Landan.

Jack Tietolman is president of the College; David S. Dubin, treasurer and co-chairman of this year's campaign; Rabbi L. Kramer, director.

Dr. Joseph Portnoy, graduate of the Rabbinical College, extended greetings on behalf of the alumni. James N. Bellin followed suit on behalf of the governors committee to the new governors enrolled this year in the yeshiva.

The new rabbis were ordained by Rabbis I. Hendel, P. Hirshprung, I. Schwei. Diplomas were distributed by Messrs. Ny. Dynbort, M. J. Laxer, Michael Richler, E. Samson, Jack Tietolman.

Rabbi Avraham Baitelman delivered an address in Yiddish; Rabbi Chaim Capland spoke in English. The choir, led by L. Rosemarin, participated.

HONOREE AT TESTIMONIAL – Mark Goldenberg, founding member and past president of Toronto's Beth Torah Congregation, who was honored at a testimonial dinner, Sunday evening, June 4th, at the synagogue. Dr. Eli Grad, director of education and youth of Beth Tzedec was guest speaker. Rabbi Celnicker and Cantor Israel Sterez participated.

HOLLAND AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE

Next week's travel page (issue dated June 16th) of The Canadian Jewish News will be devoted to Holland, an historic friend of the Jewish people and a country that first spoke up at the United Nations on behalf of Israel's cause. The same page will contain information about travel to Europe. This page, originally scheduled for this issue, had to be postponed for obvious reasons.

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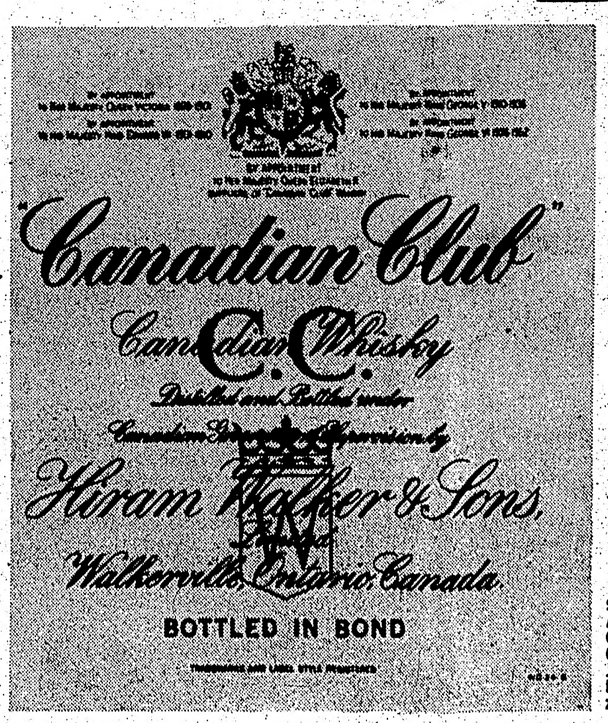

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Young Torontonian among those now in Israel: MOSHE APPLEBAUM.

Torontonian Reports From Israel

Hundreds of youngsters from Toronto have hurriedly left for Israel to help assist the small but fortuitous nation in whatever capacity available. Their intention is to help alleviate the civilian situation while practically all able-bodied men and women are in uniform.

Ten students of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva are among the thousands of youngsters from various countries who now have joined the Israelis in their present plight.

One girl, urged by her parents to return home immediately because of the seriousness of the situation, wired back: Situation grave; I'm staying.

This illustrates the functioning of the mind of the Jewish youth today.

Typical is the following, excerpts from a letter to his family by a former student of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day School and Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Baltimore, Moshe Applebaum, presently at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dear Mom and Dad:

I received your first letter yesterday and the second one today, but since the mail service is somewhat erratic it's not too surprising. There's so much to say, there are so many problems, it is difficult to know where to begin. In just one day, even one hour, everything can change so drastically--for better or worse--that anything I write may be totally unrelated to the real situation by the time you receive this letter.

I imagine the question uppermost in your minds is whether or not I'll leave the country. The answer is a very simple, quiet, determined NO. I am remaining regardless of how much conditions deteriorate.

The decision really difficult for me to reach was whether or not to enlist in the armed forces immediately. I have decided not to, primarily because I believe that whatever occurs will be concluded long before I'd have sufficient training to be a military asset to the country; I'm convinced I can contribute more through volunteer work as a civilian.

Last week I registered as an ambulance driver with Magen David Adom, Israel's counterpart of the Red Cross. I also drove for the department responsible for food transport for civilian use.

The army has commandeered almost all vehicles in the country. It assigns them to various departments including civilian ones. However there is an acute shortage of drivers. All men in the reserves have been called up by the army.

I spent some time unloading food supplies in Jerusalem. On Sunday I was with four other students at Moshav Ramat Raziel, near Jerusalem, where we helped the people with their preparations.

Today, in a crash course, I began learning how to drive a bus.

Most of the foreign students at the university are doing volunteer work, converting the dormitories at the campus into an emergency hospital for the army.

Food has been no problem except for a few days last week when stores and supermarkets were cleared of non-perishables such as sugar, rice, spaghetti and other staples. However the reserves of food have proven more than adequate. The biggest problem was lack of transport for distribution to stores.

The people are really wonderful. They're frightened, tense and nervous. Women want their husbands, children and friends to return--but they won't bend and inch when it comes to preserve this country.

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The national conference of Canadian Jewish leaders held in Montreal last Sunday and the subsequent enthusiastic meeting of three-hundred outstanding Jewish citizens in Toronto on Monday have strengthened our belief in Jewish unity expressed by solidarity.

The total objective of $25 million, to be raised for Israel's Survival Emergency Fund of which ten million will be contributed by Montreal, seven-and-a-half million by Toronto and the balance by lesser communities, demonstrates beyond any doubt that all Jews worthy of the name are ready to meet their responsibility towards Israel.

Israel is united as ever on its road to total victory over its enemies. In a statement to the press on Sunday, Menachem Begin, legendary commander of the Irgun, former Leader of the Opposition and now a member of the war cabinet, appealed to Canadian Jews to rally behind the banner of Israel's fight for freedom.

The extreme orthodox Jerusalem faction, Neturei Karta, announced its postponement of all controversial agitation until the crisis is over.

From Canada hundreds of young men and women are on their way to Israel to help fill civilian posts vacated by mobilized citizens who are fighting on the front.

Israeli defense minister, Moshe Dayan, hero of Sinai, made it clear that Israel does not expect others to fight its battles; all it wants is understanding and help.

Yet help must come, first and foremost, from the Jewish communities the world over. No matter how exorbitant the objective of $25 million may appear, it is a small price to pay for the present to-be-or-not-to-be battle imposed upon Israel by Arab dictators.

The Talmud says there are charities which even the poorest cannot ignore. In our affluent society very few can pretend they are not in a position to contribute to the emergency fund for Israel.

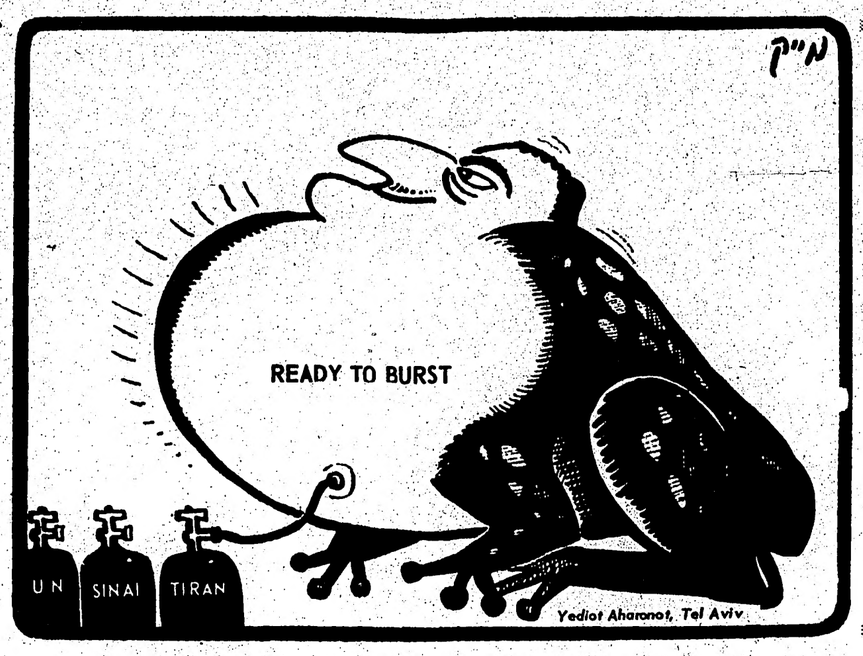
Israel is engaged in a life-and-death struggle. In each war the home front is as important as the battlefield.

There is a famous wartime anecdote about World War I French Commander Marshall Foch of whom it is told that during the Battle of the Marne he had asked his janitor what he thought of the prospects of victory.

To this the concierge replied by a question: "How can I teach you strategy?"

The Marshall's reply was: "We on the battlefront can win only if you on the home front believe so."

This, in brief, is what Israel asks us, the Jews of the Diaspora: Do we believe? Are we ready to share their obligation? We can do so only by financial sacrifices on the altar of Jewish freedom upon which so many already have given their lives.



THE MILITARY BALANCE

The following estimates of the armed strengths of Israel and the neighbouring Arab States have been compiled from a variety of authoritative sources by JCNS, London. Where these estimates are widely at variance, the upper and lower figures are given.

	Total armed forces	Tanks	Aircraft	Naval vessels	Missiles
ISRAEL	250,000 (full mobilisation)	800-1,000	350 (Skyhawks on order)	2 destroyers, 1 frigate, 2 subs (2 more due soon). 12 torpedo boats	Hawk (U.S.A.)
EGYPT	120,000-160,000 (about 50,000 in Yemen)	1,000-1,400	350-550	4 destroyers, 6 escort vessels, 9-12 subs, 4 patrol boats, 5 frigates armed with Russian Komar missiles, 4-10 Osa class with missiles	About 100 of own manufacture probably lacking guidance system
SYRIA	40,000-70,000	400-600	136		
JORDAN	36,000-65,000	132-250	52-80		
SAUDI ARABIA	30,000-55,000	Some light Tanks	23 (34 Lightning fighters on order)		72 Hawk and 37 Thunderbird missiles on order from U.S.A.
LEBANON	12,000	200	22-49		
IRAQ	70,000-82,000	300-800	280		

THE EVENTS: THE BACKGROUND

• by Dr. Max Beloff •

The reasons for the determination of the Arab rulers to destroy Israel are familiar, and to rehearse them would be otiose. One may not accept every item in Israel's policy since the creation of the State and yet be quite clear that it is not the grievances of the "refugees" or other practical human issues that are at the bottom of this quarrel.

The over-riding reason for the determination to get rid of Israel does not lie in Palestine at all, but in the Arab States themselves; their own failures in development their own persistent disunity.

Israel is a standing reproach to Arab political leadership through its very existence and, therefore, in the long run, there can be no solution until Arab Governments emerge that genuinely put the amelioration of the conditions of their own people in the forefront of their concerns. And that time is not yet.

It is, however, precisely this belief that has provided Western Governments with the main motive for the policies of "appeasement" with which they have met the Arab challenge to Western interests and to the survival of Israel over these last two decades. Suez was the only interruption in the process, and its valuable lessons were misunderstood and misrepresented.

Britain for much of the time, and the United States for more of the time, have been ready to believe that Egypt under her present regime does represent some real hope of social progress, and that she will, therefore, come to recognise the advantages of an over-all Middle East settlement.

It was clear to some people at the time of Suez and must be clear to many now, that this was a miscalculation. The "moderation" of President Nasser was the moderation of Hitler before 1938 - the moderation of unpreparedness.

Equally foolish has been the alternating policy of supplying the so-called traditional rulers of Arab countries with weapons as a make-weight against President Nasser. It is notable - and perhaps the most odious example of the present British Government's tendency to "appeasement" to date - that King Feisal of Saudi Arabi was, at the height of the crisis, given the freedom of the BBC to declare his intention of destroying Israel, at a time when he was being feted as an official guest of the British Government. No wonder that the Arab world shows little sign of taking Western pledges to Israel at their face value.

But "appeasement" of the Arabs has been going on for so long that it cannot itself account for the sudden flaring up of the crisis. One must assume that one reason is Egyptian confidence that the military wekaness shon the military weakness shown up at the time of Suez has been remedied. There must also be explanations arising out of the political constellation in the Arab world itself - notably Syria.

SOVIET ENCOURAGEMENT

But the real reason must lie in whatever encouragement Egypt may have received from the U.S.S.R. It looks as though the Russians now see the Middle East as an area of confrontation where the United States is less determined than in Cuba or Vietnam, and where the drain of the Vietnamese war itself is sufficient to deter the United States from action.

If, therefore, President Nasser were to take steps - so the U.S.S.R. must have argued - which could be represented as a major setback for the West and of such a kind that open hostilities could begin only through action by Israel, then the U.S.S.R. could safely offer full diplomatic support. Israel could be branded as an aggressor (just as it was over Suez) and, for fear of alienating the "Third World" and driving more of its members into the Soviet block, the United States would not intervene.

While for the Arabs the position of Israel is central, for the Russians the question is peripheral. They would rather Israel did not exist; its existence is inconvenient where their own Jews are concerned. But the question is not fundamental. Their move is against the West. If it succeeds, the work of United States diplomacy in the Middle East for the past two decades will be wholly in ruins. The Arab world will look to Russia alone, and Israel in such a world could have no long-term hope of survival.

U.N. IRRELEVANT

In this situation the United Nations is as irrelevant as was the League of Nations at the time of Munich. Either the free world lives up to its pledge to protect an emanation of its own ideals, or it hauls down the flag. To fight for South Vietnam and to abandon Israel would make nonsense of all the West has proclaimed.

Despite the "appeasers" who are busily at work, this must become clear in London as in Washington. One must hope that it does not become clear too late.

THE LEGAL ASPECT: FREEDOM OF PASSAGE RIGHT

By JOHN COLLIER

An International Law, the right of passage of shipping through straits such as those of Tiran is recognised by Article 16 (4) of the Geneva Convention in 1958 on the Territorial Sea. This provides that "there shall be no suspension of the innocent passage of ships through straits which are used for international navigation between one part of thehigh tween one part of the high seas and another part of the high seas or the territorial sea of a foreign State."

Clearly in its emphasis on access to "the territorial sea of a foreign State," this clause secures the right of access for all shipping to the Israeli port of Elath at the head of the Gulf of Akaba.

Certainly this is how the Saudi Arabian delegate to the Geneva Conference understood the provision for he said it was "carefully tailored to promote the claims of one State" (that is, Israel).

The content of this provision is not novel, but is declaratory of the pre-existing law largely evidenced by the judgement of the International Court of Justice in the Corfu Channel case.

Although Egypt has not ratified the 1958 Convention, she has never seriously contested that it represents international law. Her argument has been that the provision does not apply to the Tiran Straits.

Against this the Arab States contend, first, that the Gulf of Akaba is a closed sea owned in its entirety by the three Arab coastal States, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. This contention involves a denial of the legal validity of Israel's possession of territory at the head of the Gulf.

They assert that the 1947 U.N. partition plan for Palestine did not give the territory to Israel. This is not true. Reference to the relevant maps shows Israeli territory marked as extending to the head of the Gulf within the limits of the former Mandated Territory of Palestine.

But, apart from this, the Israeli claim to Elath is in effect acknowledged by the description of the demarcation lines in the Armistice Agreements between Israel and Egypt, and Israel and Jordan.

Neither of these agreements gives Jordan or Egypt rights in this area beyond the boundaries existing before 1948.

A further Arab argument is that, even if there is a right of passage in peacetime through the straits of Tiran, the state of war between the Arab countries and Israel entitles Egypt to deny it at present.

The defect in this suggestion lies in the assumption that such a "state of war" can lawfully exist. Quite apart from the inconsistency of such an assumption with the constant Arab denial that Israel is a State (and only States can be at war with each other), it fails because it is quite contrary to the principles of the U.N. Charter.

Article 2 (4) prohibits member-States from using force; the result is that force is now only legitimate if used in self-defence or if employed in execution of a decision of the Security Council under Chapter VIP.

FREEDOM GONE

The traditional freedom of members to go to war in a technical sense, as opposed to the political sense of actually using force, has gone; and member-States are no longer entitled to dignify their hostile activities by describing them as war, and thus claiming the rights which derive from the status of belligerents.

Finally, one may also recall that in 1951 the Security Council decided that having regard to the Armistice Agreements, "neither party can reasonably assert that it is actively a belligerent or requires to exercise the right of visit, search and seizure for any legitimate purpose of self-defence."

Though this was said in the context of passage through the Suez Canal, it clearly applies with equal cogency to passage through the Straits of Tiran.

By Wire from Israel

SITTING IT OUT WITH THE ARMORED CORPS

By Zeev Schul

It takes a trained eye to identify the tanks, immobile under their camouflage nets and carefully dispersed over the unudulating Negev hills: Centurions carrying the new 105 millimetre guns which are said to be more than a match for any tank yet designed; Super - Shermans, the fast lightweight French AMX reconnaissance tanks and sundry other combat vehicles, all "sitting it out", looking as if they were glued into the landscape. Almost no movement - of men or trucks - which could betray them to any snooping reconnaissance aircraft.

That was earlier this week, before the Egyptians took the plunge and announced that they would close the Tiran Straits to Israel shipping. At that time there were many who still had hopes that the loud Egyptian sword-rattling would die down and that some form of status quo, even without the United Nations Emergency Force, could still be re-established.

The Israel Army, however, wasn't taking any chances. The men of the Armoured Corps had practised all this many times before. This time there was, however, an additional element. The live ammunition, the special combat issues, the other little extras like personal weapons were issued to all crew members. There was a strong feeling of "this being it."

One could easily tell the reserve and regular army units apart. The latter were taking things easier in the sense that their day was restricted to the maintenance of their vehicles, "running the engines up" several times every day to make sure they would ignite at the merest touch of the starter, and personal chores, Shaving was still obligatory. So were shoe shines.

In the reserve units there was much more movement.

"For one thing we have to give the men a chance to re-acquaint themselves with their weapons. It makes a lot of difference whether its going to take them a few seconds or a few minutes to clear a jammed gun breech," their C.O. himself a member of the regular army, told millitary correspondents.

TIME FOR TRAINING

"We are going to use every available minute to train. Not that the men have turned rusty. They are as good as can be. We want to make them even better."

The majority of the reservists had been called up only a few hours earlier. Most of them in the middle of the night and many had assumed that this was merely another drill. They came as they were. Out of their beds, straight from cinemas or theatres and a few night-shift workers directly from the factory benches. Their experience showed. They were even better camouflaged than the "regulars." Waiting. "Ready to take off at short notice," as their C.O. put it. "You should have seen the letters they wrote home. Only a few had envelopes, And very few had expected to stay here so long. They've had their first shower today and a new issue of clothing and underwear."

Here too was a feeling of grim reality. But no anxiety and no apprehension.

Meanwhile, they are "organizing" themselves. The Armoured Corps boys are great "organizers." The lucky ones in the Centurions ("no better tank was ever made") even have an electric kettle inside their steel monsters. (This is an original part of the British tank!) The crews have their own primus stoves and are not beyond augmenting their rations now and then. Their C.O., a corps veteran, recalls with a smile how one field kitchen missed its entire store of potatoes. It wasn't until inspection day, the following morning, that the potatoes "turned up" again. They rolled right out of a 105 mm. cannon gun barrel.

Comparisons are being made with the Sinai Campaign, 11 years ago. There is the same medley of civilian trucks - Tnuva and Shemen and all the well known brands. Somehow there cars keep up morale, making even the remotest bit of dessert a part of home. The "Tempo" tastes better down there - not only because of the 37 degrees of centigrade they had the other day. And the chefs are outdoing themselves. Up to the middle of this week all the units were still on "fresh" rations, that is to say fresh food, plenty of meat and fruits and vegetables, served piping hot to every one of the many thousands.

In the few minutes of free time they have they talk about their jobs, then their families and personal problems.

They are not always well matched. But they match. Like Zerba Zvi, aged 35, who works as a bank clerk in Ashkelon, His "mates" are a regular army unit. One of the five boys who share the armoured tank repairs half-track with him, is all of 17 years and 11 months old. The "commander," a Ray Turai (corporal), is all of 19 years old. Zerba, who came to Israel from Bessarabia, together with his wife in 1950, says they call him "daddy." He is their driver and they wouldn't part with him for anything in the world.

Nineteen-year-old Zelig Rivkin, bearded and bespectacled, from Kfar Habad, blushes when his tank mates ask him whether he has ever kissed a girl. But he has kissed armour - piercing shells. The corps swears on it. As Yitzhak, another gunner explained, "I once fired five shells at a Syrian tank. All missed, I kissed the last two. Both were bulls' eyes. . ."

Habadnik Zelig has had his share of problems in the corps. One of them was the "Shmitta" year when he refused to eat vegetables harvested that year. The C.O. of the unit closed an eye and Zelig got his vitamins out of tins - which in turn were borrowed from "battle ration" issues.

TIME FOR PRAYERS

Zelig finds time to say his prayers even though that means he has to get up before everybody else in the morning. The Tank Corps reveille is

Not a light was showing as dusk fell. But like night insects the crews began to crawl out from under the camouflage nets, happy to stretch their muscles for a few minutes, but never venturing far away from the fading silhouettes of their tanks.

KEEP SMILING

WHAT'S THE DIF?

A traveler on an Israeli plane reported that a new young air hostess whose command of English is not as good as that of most of her colleagues appeared in the gangway and announced, smiling brightly:

"A snake will now be served to all passengers."

REGARDLESS

Max came home from work earlier than usual. He found his wife embracing a stranger.

Angrily he banged on the table and roared:

"Company or no company. . . I want mine supper!"

THE LAST WORD

Louis Abrams suffered a severe stroke. He thought he was dying. He motioned for his wife Becky to come close, he wanted to tell her something.

He always intended to make a will but never got around to it. "So listen to what I say, Becky. I want to leave my business to Melvin."

"Why Melvin?" questioned his wife. "You know he'll take all the profits and run to the track and before you know it, there'll be no business. Better you should leave it to Percy."

"All right, so I'll leave it to Percy. I want the car should go to Manny."

"Why Manny? He lives right in the city. He doesn't need a car. Better leave it to Sandra. She could use it where she lives in the suburb."

"So Sandra gets the car. Our summer home I want our daughter Debby to have."

"Debby's husband is rich. If she wants a summer home, let him buy one. Better it should go to Milly; her husband doesn't do so well."

"Look, Becky," said Louis weakly, "who's dying around here. . .you or me?"

letters to the editor

Beware of Our Pinkish Fellow Travellers

Dear Editor:

It is clear that the entire Middle East crisis has been provoked by Soviet Russia, the "innocent" power which some extreme leftists once called "the second fatherland of the Jewish people".

These same people have been attacking the United States of America continuously for its stand against Communism in South Asia. A few among them pose as Zionists.

Now they are silent. They are hiding not in shame but because of fear. I believe the time has come for the organized Jewish community to realize that anyone subservient to Moscow propaganda should be eliminated completely from active leadership in the Jewish community.

Montreal

Jacob Goldberg

Sermon of the week

HONOURABLE SERVICE

The more one reads the Biblical account of the construction of the first sanctuary, the more one is impressed by the various facets of the work involved. Not only did every member of the community freely donate materials for the structure, but each assumed a measure of personal and physical responsibility. It was a combined effort by every member of the community.

The major part of the chapter is devoted to the work performed by the Levites. This tribe was given a series of specific tasks. The work was allocated according to a detailed plan in which each family was involved.

Some of the work was delicate and intricate; some of it was menial and burdensome. But everyone happily assumed his responsibility. It is an inspiring description which lends itself to wider application. Nowadays one readily thinks of the varying ideologies associated with the place of the worker and labourer in society. The thought that each man has his allotted task may convey the impression of a totalitarian State where individuals are regimented into service not of their own selection.

As far as the Biblical description is concerned, the tasks undertaken by the Levites were distributed by the heads of the tribes, and theirs was the privilege to allocate the duties to be undertaken by individuals.

The expression "Each man to his service" provokes one to think of the problem of labour and our reaction to it. It is generally felt that work is a means to an end involving a struggle for existence. In this connection, one is reminded of the Rabbinic dictum, "The struggle for daily sustenance is as difficult as the rending of the Red Sea". This is particularly apt when applied to conditions prevailing in a bitterly competitive world.

Judaism, however, has a distinct attitude to the problem. The Bible itself opens with the praise of work. Six days of creative labour have to be undertaken in order that one should enjoy one day of complete rest.

Judaism finds an honoured place for the just reward of labour, and stresses the mutual relationship which should exist between employer and employees. Respect has to be shown to the worker and his reward must be punctiliously recognised. Work is regarded as a form of service and the labourer must not be degraded to the level of a slave.

The work which each man undertakes is equivalent to a religious precept. By his daily labour, man makes a distinct contribution to the life of society. Each man possesses his own special gift, a propensity and an ability to provide for the welfare of others.

Whatever he does, provided it is work of his own hands, a creative contribution, serves the common good. Hence the Rabbinic dictum, "True blessing rests only upon the work of man's hands".

The description of the Levites' contribution through their labour and service to the creation of a sanctuary truly symbolises the capability of each man to enhance the value of life by his personal effort. Just as in the case of the Levites, every man applied his service and shouldered his burden, so to each of us given the possibility to serve and to assume a specific task.

If the sanctuary symbolises society as a whole, then all men may serve as Levites, playing their part in assuming an allocated task. Service is honourable, and to labour for the advancement of human happiness is a privilege which every man has a right to enjoy.

"OUR AIM IS TO EXTERMINATE ISRAEL."

King Feisal of Saudi Arabia. May 25, 1967

Again.

A quarter century ago, Adolph Hitler sought to stamp out an entire race of people. He almost succeeded.

Today, Nasser vows to finish his unholy war. The guns have already sounded.

Men, women and children have already died. A nation, a race, a spirit that has survived three thousand years of seige is once again in jeopardy.

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STORY OF THE YEAR IN BALLET – Carabosse pronounces her curse in the Prologue of the full length, The Sleeping Beauty, performed by The Royal Ballet, presented coming week at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre.

toronto after dark

FANTASTIC COMBINATION

This week O'Keefe Center is presenting a new, dynamic duo, Buddy Hackett and Eddie Fisher.

The hilarious comic and romantic singer share the stage and divide it equally between Fisher's old and new song hits and Hackett's inspired, zany fun. They alternate opening and closing the show.

Their appearance here is part of an eight-week major city warmup on their way to Broadway.

Fisher was discovered by the late Eddie Cantor while working as a bus boy in 1949. Hackett started on Broadway in, I Had a Ball, and, Lunatics and Lovers.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Owl and the Pussycat is being performed at the Royal Alexandra Theater until Saturday, June 17th. Pat Suzuki and Richard Vath are dynamic enough to comprise the whole cast.

Vath plays the young hero who thinks of himself as very intellectual meanwhile earning a scanty living as a book clerk. In his spare time he engages in peeping Tommery with binoculars focused on an uninhibited Fanny Hill who lives across the courtyard.

Pat Suzuki portrays the spirited girl who insists she is a model with the same self-delusion that the owlish young man has for believing himself a writer.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation is sponsor of an outstanding musical event: a benefit concert featuring celebrated soprano and interpretor of songs of many lands, Martha Schlamme, Cantor Zvee Aroni of BEBY and his rich-voiced choir, and William Wolff, Toronto's contribution to the New York operatic scene. The concert will be held at the Royal Alexandra Theater this coming Sunday evening, June 11th. Proceeds are for Ezra and Kadimah Schools, two unique schools sponsored by the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation for children with learning disabilities in Metro Toronto.

ARTIST RETURNS

Eduardo Sasson, South American balladeer of Israeli origin, is performing successfully at Castle George until the 24th of June. The popular singer and guitar-artist presents nostalgic songs of various lands.

CENTENNIAL PARTY

The big Centennial party is in session in the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Hosts are Toronto 400 Lions Club. Proceeds go to cancer research. The occasion also marks the second birthday of the hotel.

Featured are Tommy Common, the Hansen Sisters, Miss Katie Murtagh and Peggy Jackson, as well as MC Charlie Eckstein.

Berlin Freedom For Nelly Sachs

Miss Nelly Sachs, the German-Jewish poetess now living in Sweden, who shared the 1966 Nobel Prize for literature with the Israeli author S.Y. Agnon, received the freedom of West Berlin.

Fritz Kortner, the noted German-Jewish actor and producer, celebrated his 75th birthday in Munich. He emigrated to the United States in 1933 and returned to Germany in 1947. German newspapers, in birthday tributes, hailed him as one of the leading actor-producers of the day.

Dr. Otto Kuester, who was a leading member of the German team at the reparations negotiations with Israel, the Claims Conference, at The Hague in 1952, has been awarded an honorary degree by Tuebingen University in recognition "of his efforts for law and justice and other moral values".

Rabbi Dr. Chanan Lehrman, the rabbi of West Berlin, has been appointed honorary professor in Romanic philology at Wuerzburg University. Dr. Lehrman, who went to school in Wuerzburg, will concern himself mainly with Jewish influences on French literature.

the lively arts • theatre, • film, • music

by D. Cohn

* Elia Kazan's number one, best selling novel, The Arrangement, will become a Warner Bros. motion picture which the author will produce and direct.

The Arrangement has been on the best seller lists for fourteen weeks and has been described as the "hottest book" of 1967. It tells the story of a man whose entire life "is a series of phony arrangements-- his marriage, work, sexual escapades, friendships."

* A model of Habitat, designed by Israeli architect Moshe Safdie, now on exhibition at Expo '67, may be seen in a scale model and in a long series of color slides accompanied by narration at New York City's Museum of Modern Art.

* Boris Pasternak's Dr. Zhivago finally may be published in the USSR.

* Monty Hall, former Canadian MC now turned Hollywoodian, has this to say about some of his TV giveaway shows:

"I've been kissed on the mouth, the eyes, the mouth, the eyes, the shoulder, the chin, the hands the chest--anywhere they can reach. And those ladies who can't reach my face to buss it have been known to dig their fingernails into my arms with such avidity that I go home looking like I've tried to come between a couple of fighting kittens." Otherwise he's happy with his show.

"People want to get on our program for the same gambling reasons that they go to Las Vegas or buy a ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes-- pure and simple greed to get something for nothing. And when they lose, they know they have only themselves to blame, so they don't take it out on me."

Tickets for Hall's show are hard to get because rewards have been upped to a point where they rival the good old days of give-aways that went the hard way.

* Novelist Norman Mailer is proud he was able to produce, direct and star in a film made last March. And most important of all, he footed the bill which amounted to a modest $1,000.

* Israel's prohibition on the showing of Federal Republic (German) films has been lifted following a cabinet decision to that effect.

In future the Israel Board of Film Censors will have more power to ban any film originating in this country if it displays Nazi tendencies or if it includes any actor or actress with a Nazi past.

* Alan King says, "I've got a romance going with the theater." King's training dates back to early days in burlesque. With friends Eugene Wolsk and Emanuel Azenberg, he is a partner in Quarted Productions, which has an interest in James Goldman's The Lion in Winter, and, The Investigation, by Peter Weiss.

* Avram Stencl, Yiddish poet, is a well known figure in London's (Eng) East End. His chief interest is the fight for the survival of Yiddish.

A film is being made of three artists of whom Stencl is one. Included are shots of him at home, selling his monthly periodical outside a Warsaw Ghetto memorial meeting and wandering through an East End market.

* English luminaries from the world of theater and films are involved in the battle for Israel's survival. Included among them are Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Sir Michael Balcon, Christopher Fry, David Kossoff---not to forget the popular Chaim Topol who is in London starring in Fiddler on the Roof.

At a rally Topol read the immortal lines of Yehuda Halevy: "I am here in the West but my heart is in the East.

* Five Yiddish writers won the annual prizes in Yiddish literature given by the New York Congress for Jewish Culture: Hertz Bergner of Melbourne, Australia, who received $300 for a book of short stories; Freed Weininger of Buffalo, who also received $300 for a book of poems; Benjamin Shlevin of Paris, whose short story won him $100.

Other prizewinners who $200 each were Moshe Gurin of Tel Aviv, for a book of poems, and Israel Emiot of Rochester who also submitted poems.

* Eddie Chapman, British World War II double agent whose fantastic adventures are revealed in the Warner Bros. motion picture, Triple Cross, will visit the United States and Canada. Chapman is a one-time safecracker whose espionage escapades brought him honors from both Nazi Germany and his native Britain.

* Up the Down Staircase, the picture version of Bel Kaufman's best selling book, has been selected the official U.S. entry in the International Film Festival in Moscow.

* Conductor Leopold Stokowski, 85, still likes to play baseball between duties with his American Symphony Orchestra.

* Chaim Topol, Israeli star who endeared himself in Sallah and now plays the lead in Fiddler on the Roof in London, England, expects to change his stage costume for his army uniform any day.

* Though Saul Bellow prefers the lone road of the writer, moviemakers are seeking him out. His 1953 work, The Adventures of Augie March, is in the hands of a filmproducer and he already has sold the film rights to another of his novels, Henderson The Rain King, published in 1959. Bellow will receive a good price, though not stupendous, for the rights which include a percentage of the producer's profits on the film.

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(by the CJN religious news editor)

Baltimore, Md. (special). This year Baltimore, one of North America's centers of Torah and traditional Judaism, is marking thirty-three years of its paramount educational institution: the famous Ner Israel Rabbinical College.

Old timers here, whom this writer interviewed following a visit to the impressive yeshiva center, spoke of the days they call, pre-Ner Israel period in the history of Baltimore Jewry.

Baltimore, they reminded me, gave leadership in different areas to North American Jewry including Hadassah's Henrietta Szold. Others remember the well known Schwartz family to whom belongs the very popular Dr. Joe Schwartz, now leader of the State of Israel Bonds.

Yet, so far as Torah Jewry is concerned, especially the development of Baltimore as a central point for the dissemination of traditional Judaism and the study of Torah, it is the arrival here of Rabbi Jacob I. Ruderman from his native Lithuania that opened a new chapter in the history of Hebrew scholarship on this continent.

Despite its leaders of national fame in all expressions of Judaism, up to that time Baltimore was essentially the average American Jewish community. Today it probably is one of the most traditional--perhaps the most traditional--Jewish community of its size.

It was thirty-three years ago that a brilliant Lithuanian talmudic scholar, Rabbi Jacob I. Ruderman, established here the Ner Israel Yeshiva. Then already enjoying the reputation of a talmudic authority, young Rabbi Ruderman's initiative was met by scepticism in many circles. For how could a Lithuanian-type yeshiva with its emphasis on integral Torah study flourish in Maryland?

Yet it is from humble beginnings, thanks to the dedication and profound faith of the Rosh Yeshiva and his associates, that Ner Israel Rabbinical College today has become one of the few truly great Torah centers of our generation. The modern campus houses school facilities for more than five hundred students enroled in the four divisions of the college: preparatory school; rabbinical school; teachers institute; graduate school.

Students come from the four corners of the earth, from such diverse places as Israel, the Union of South Africa, France, England, Belgium, Iran, Uruguay, Mexico, Italy and Austria. And, of course, students from the United States and Canada predominate. For example, presently there are twenty-eight students from Toronto at this Baltimore rabbinical college.

Because the Yeshiva is located in a changing neighborhood, in order to meet the growing demand for admission the administration and board of trustees, ably assisted by Rabbi Herman N. Neuberger, executive director, have acquired a fifty-acre tract of land in the northwest area of the city for future growth and development. A building complex will consist of dormitories, administration building, dining hall, cafeteria, libraries, classroom buildings, a yeshiva and Mechina Beth Hamedrosh.

In cooperation with Torah Umesorah, in 1962 the Ner Israel Rabbinical College established the Joseph Shapiro Teachers Training Institute. Here Ner Israel students receive specialized courses in educational theory, pedagogic methods, school administration and student teaching from outstanding authorities in the field of Jewish education. Graduates become principals, teachers and administrators of the ever growing day school movement and other Jewish intitutions.

Architect's sketch of Baltimore's new Yeshiva Town

PRESERVING FOR GENERATIONS TO COME THE SPIRIT OF THE OLD BOOK – Rabbi Jacob I. Ruderman, Rosh Yeshiva of Baltimore's Ner Israel Rabbinical College.

Russian Roulette

BID FOR MID-EAST CONTROL

by David Kimche

As event chases event in this week's dramatic escalation towards a hot war, the Russians are rapidly becoming the key factor in the complex picture. It has become abundantly clear that at the very least they must have been privy to Nasser's intentions and, as such, may bear a great responsibility for the present tension. How far back this particular Russo-Egyptian collusion goes lies in the realms of speculation, though it is on the cards that Foreign Minister Gromyko's unexpected visit to Cairo last month had something to do with it. But what is now certain is that the Egyptians were given every encouragement by the Russians. Only this can explain Nasser's reckless moves, taken despite the fact that the Egyptian army in Sinai is no match for the Israeli forces. Even if Egyptian intelligence were fifth-rate, Nasser must have known that he was courting disaster at the hands of superior Israeli forces. But Nasser felt he had a trump in his hand and that trump was Russian support. And although this itself would not have been sufficient to cause him to act as he did, the Russian attitude, combined with his inter-Arab problems, made him take the plunge.

What caused the Russians to jettison their previous policy of preventing increased tension in the region, EVEN NOW IT still seems reasonable to say that the Russians were interested in bringing the region to the absolute edge of the brink, without, however, falling into the abyss of a fully-fledged local war. They wanted the fingers kept on the trigger, but do not want the guns to go off.

Yet why, it may be asked, have the Russians gone out of the way to encourage the Arabs if they wished to avoid a hot war in the region? The Soviet Union has clear-cut interests in the Middle East. It is in fact, the only region in the world today in which the Russians have been politically on the offensive and where they have been able to chalk up considerable gains. In Africa their achievements were whittled down to a bare minimum after the downfall of their champion Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. In the Far East their attempts to win friends and influence people have been constantly hindered by the presence of the Chinese on the one hand and the forthrightness of American action on the other. But in the Middle East there was nobody to stop them. The Americans were preoccupied with Vietnam, the British with extricating themselves as rapidly as possible from South Arabia and the Russians soon had something to show for their efforts. Two regimes, those of Egypt and Syria, have been steadily moving towards the socialist camp, and two more, those of Iraq and Republican Yemen, have been rapidly strenthening their ties with the Soviet Union. For the Soviet leaders these successes have been particularly important because of their concern to demonstrate to the communist world that their moderate policies vis-a-vis Chinese intransigence pay off. And nowhere were these policies of wooing nationalist non-communist, non-aligned regimes put to the test more than in the Middle East. Egypt, as one of the principal mainstays of the unaligned, Afro-Asian world, was particularly important for the Russians. The fact that Egypt and other "progressive" Arab regimes were gradually shifting from non-alignment towards open support of the Soviet camp was a tremendous feather in the Russian cap, sorely needed in view of Chinese inroads into the liberation movements of the Far East.

But the Middle East is also of vital concern to the Russians for strategical reasons. Two of the four non-communist states which border the Soviet Union are in the Middle East, and both are used as forward military bases by the West. And, in addition, there remains the historical ambition of Czarist Russia: access to a warmer-water port in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, desires which lost none of their validity with the change of regime in Russia. That this is the case can be seen from the fact that during the negotiations in November 1940 on the adherence of the Soviet Union to the pact between Germany Italy and Japan, Mr. Molotov told the Germans that one condition of Soviet participation was that "the general direction of the Persian Gulf should be recognised as the main area of Soviet aspirations." These aspirations have received new impetus today with Soviet hopes of gaining a foothold, with Egyptian connivance, across the vital Bab el-Mandab straits of the Red Sea, and thus gaining a vantage point from which they would not only be able to interfere with a vital line of communication of the Western powers, but would also obtain a point of entry into the Indian Ocean. Parallel to these hopes, centred on the Yemen and South Arabia, the Russians have also shown interest in the Persian Gulf: a contingent of naval officers was sent to Basra, at the northern fringe of the Gulf, to help train the Iraqi Navy.

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Thus, both politically and strategically, the Russians are directly concerned with the Middle East, and they have pumped more into the countries of the region in the last 10 years than in all of the other countries of Afro-Asia combined. But Soviet interests are inextricably bound up with the well-being of the Socialist regimes of Nasser in Egypt and of the Ba'ath in Syria. The downfall or the weakening of these regimes could bring down the Russian Middle Eastern edifice like a pack of cards. The Russians have thus been watching with growing alarm the rapid deterioration of the internal and the inter-Arab positions of the Governments of Syria and Egypt in the past few months. This downward plunge of these two regimes has been growing apace of late. Economically, both have been in the doldrums. Politically, both have been increasingly on the defensive against the ceaseless propaganda onslaughts of the "reactionary" regimes of Jordan and Saudia. And militarily, Nasser's Egypt lost a tremendous amount of prestige in the Arab world by its failure to win out in the Yemen and by its lack of reaction to the Israeli raid on Samua. But the height of humiliation - for the Syrians, the Egyptians and the Russians - came on April 7 when six Syrian Mig 21's were shot out of the sky. This was a blow to prestige which could not go unanswered. Russia's proteges had been made the laughing stock of the region. Something drastic had to be done to restore their predominant position, otherwise the entire Soviet standing in the Middle East - and indirectly in the entire non-aligned world - would be in jeopardy.

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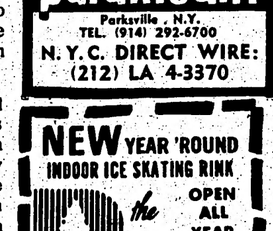

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•• Montreal Notes ••

BANQUET

Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal will have a gala banquet celebrating its 50th anniversary, at the Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Synagogue. Arrangements committee includes Mesdames Gordon Brown, Cecil Usher and Edward I. Roll.

MOBILE LIBRARY

A mobile library of large print books will be available on rotation at Montreal schools and libraries coming fall, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women's Council. Mrs. Bryna Freed is chairman of the project.

LUNCH

Mizrachi Women will hold its closing luncheon on Wednesday, June 21st, at Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob Synagogue auditorium. Mrs. S. Mestel is convener; Mrs. Ruth Sohmer, monologist and entertainer.

DONOR LUNCH

Annual donor luncheon of Pioneer Women was held last Sunday. Mrs. Rose Kaufman, national president of U.S. Pioneer Women's Organization, was guest speaker.

BUDGET LUNCH

Sisterhood Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob held a budget credit luncheon Wednesday.

CLOSING DINNER

Beth Aaron Sisterhood held its closing budget dinner Tuesday. Rabbi N. Z. Leiter installed the following officers: Mrs. W. Borkowsky, president; Mrs. M. Daitchman, Mrs. M. Klein, Mrs. M. Kader, vice presidents; Mesdames S. Nadler, S. Borer, I Greenspan, secretaries.

Presentations were made to the Women of the Year as well as certificates of merit. Mrs. M. Klein was chairman.

DINNER

Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim held its closing meeting, Tuesday. Rabbi J.J. Zlotnick installed the new executive. Sisterhood Drama Group presented a play. Mesdames L. Brookman and M. Frederick were conveners.

CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The Syra Spears Chapter of Hadassah WIZO will celebrate Canadian Centennial Year and the 21st closing dinner of the chapter next Monday. Mrs. S. Nagus is chairman; Mrs. M. H. Grover, in charge of arrangements.

Recipe of the Week

ALMOND CRISPS

2/3 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 pound soft butter
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup almonds, blanched and chopped finely
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl and mix on low speed of an electric mixer or by hand until the dough forms. Chill until firm enough to handle.

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KALLAH SESSION

The first Kallah session of the Sisterhood Study Group of Adath Israel will take place Thursday, June 22nd, all day. Dorothy Sone is convener.

FOR THE BOOKWORM

This week Olga Shayne and Beth Gan Chapters of Hadassah sponsored a variety book-sale on Markham Street. Available were subjects in many languages. Proceeds allocated for Youth Aliyah. Convener, Mesdames William Prager and R. Mendelsohn.

DINNER

Recently Manor Chapter, B'nai B'rith, held its annual Mother's Day dinner, hosted by Anita Sherman, Lorraine Himel and Mrs. H. Randall, president.

The Manorettes entertained. A millinery fashion show was held, directed and produced by Mesdames M. Klayman and S. Rosen. Mrs. D. Liebman accompanied at the piano.

Cast included Jean Altman, Shirlie Cadesky, Harriet Cooper, Ann Picov, Anita Sherman and Shirley Witchel.

WORKSHOP

Pioneer Women held its bazaar workshop last month. Bazaar will take place in November.

CLANTON PARK LEADERS who attended Toronto Israel Bond meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunkelman to hear Brig-General Joseph Geva, Military Attache for Israel in North America: (left to right) Sandy Hofstadter; Yitzhak Feldman, Clanton Park president; Dr. Norman Shaul, Israel Bond chairman; Brig. General Joseph Geva; Mrs. Ben Dunkelman; Max Shecter, general Campaign chairman; Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch.
Rabbi Rabinovitch and Dr. Norman Shaul participated in the program outlining Clanton Park emergency Bond Drive efforts which achieved unparalleled results.

CONGREGATION TAKES EMERGENCY STEPS

Downsview's Clanton Park Congregation and its leaders have demonstrated through their initiative and dynamic action by the first news of the crisis in Israel the full meaning of identification and support for the beleaguered state.

Never before has a congregation in the Toronto Jewish community been mobilized to action so quickly and completely in a cause which vitally affects the future of Israel and Jewry. To date, a hundred-twenty members from a total membership of one-hundred-fifty families have responded to the call for economic support through the immediate instrumentality of State of Israel Bonds.

Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch and Israel Bond Chairman Dr. Norman Shaul report a cash total of $166,000 already subscribed by the membership of Clanton Park Congregation with more to come as a result of intensified efforts. This represents an increase of nearly seven-hundred percent above last year's total in the synagogue's Israel Bonds campaign.

This achievement stands as a shining beacon and example to every other congregation in the community of the full potential of support for Israel's economic survival which can be mobilized by effective action.

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HOST INTERFAITH SERVICE

Tonight B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue will host the Interfaith Service of North York Lodge, B'nai B'rith, 2085, District 22. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of BIBD, will officiate.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Roland de Corneille, director for Jewish-Christian Dialogue, Anglican Diocese of Toronto.

Sons and daughters of North York Lodge members will serve as lay readers during the service. A reception will follow; presentations will be made.

Sonnee Cohen is chairman of the evening. Murray Hofman is president of the Lodge.

EXPO TRIP

Pirchei Agudath Israel just returned from a trip to Expo '67. Forty boys and four leaders made up the contingent that went to Montreal on May 25th, where they were guests of the local Pirchei.

The boys were accommodated at private homes during the Sabbath. On Friday and Sunday they toured many pavilions at Expo including the Israeli Pavilion.

On May 14th, seventy girls of Bnos Agudath Israel picnicked at Center Island. A trip to Expo is contemplated at the end of the month.

OFFICERS

At a recently held general membership election meeting, the following officers of Beth Sholom Synagogue were elected: Fred H. Ganz, Q.C. president; Frank Cadesky, 1st vice president; Fred Grossman, 2nd vice president; Ben Wortsman, treasurer. Board of Governors: Dr Michael Abbot; Harry L. Barkin; James Betesh; Arthur Caplan; Bernie Crackower; Sam Federman; Harry Goldstein; Mendel Green; Frank Gross; Louis Haber; Jack Kreaden; Manny Leder; Myer J. Oster; Robert Rich; Sam Rich; Al Riman; A. Rocket; Max Seigel; Sam Solish; Phil Stein; Max Tishman; Marvin Urbas; Kelly Wortsman; Sam Zale; Louis Zelunka.

INSTALLATION

Adath Israel Brotherhood will hold its installation of officers and closing meeting Monday, June 12th, 9:00 p.m.

During morning services the first day of Shavuoth, the congregation will pay tribute to the first graduating class of the congregational religious school.

The Brotherhood picnic will take place Sunday, June 18th.

Closing exercises of the congregational school will be held this Sunday morning, June 11th, 10:00 a.m. The program will include presentation of awards to outstanding students in all grades.

EXECUTIVE

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Holiday Togetherness

By Ruthie

All your married life, it seems, you prayed the day would come when you didn't have to do anything at least one weekend.

Something like that actually happened here. And, would you believe it, now I can understand when my friends tell me I'm nuts if I think I can relax completely with a husband and kids around.

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I had just finished cleaning two chickens Thursday night when my Lord and Master barged in enthusiastically.

"Drop everything — but everything. We're leaving for the weekend."

"You have fever or something?"

"No, but you need a rest."

I was becoming dizzy. He should tell me I need a rest! Maybe the **Mashiyakh** (Messiah) was coming after all.

So I should complain? **Oz men lebt, derlebt men** (if one lives, one lives to see it). Fine.

But while I was putting the chickens into the fridge, a million things began to bother me: the place was loaded with food, perishables, maybe they'll spoil; there's a bunch of ironing to be done, the kids'll have nothing to wear for school; the kitchen floor is black; the gold fish will starve; there'll be no one to water the plants; the house is a wreck; my hair's a mess; I didn't buy a swimsuit yet.

The whole family began to gang up around me. They could see the shock on my face turn to joy and then to hesitation.

"Okay," they egged me on, "don't say you never get a vacation from the kitchen. Don't say we never ask you. Don't complain you're always tired. Sore loser!

Sore loser, me? I'll show them.

So before I could change my mind, I asked, "When?"

"Right now," they chorused.

"Okay, I'm game."

They must have planned the whole thing because all of a sudden filled overnight bags were dragged out of closets and deposited into the car quicker than I could say, hold it.

Nu, so go spoil it for them? I'd never live it down.

I took one last stand. "I have to pack and I have nothing to wear."

"Never mind. We packed. If there's anything you need, we'll buy."

So I quickly made a change — and there I was.

Before I could stagger out of this daze, the bunch brought the goldfish to the neighbor to take care of, the windows were checked, lights turned on, the door tried and double tried. We were off.

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Halfway out of the city, it started. All the **tooml** (noise)!

So where were we going? One wanted the country, another the seashore, someone else where there's fishing, another insisted on Expo.

I couldn't talk; I was still in a stupor.

Ned took over, "To the first resort and not a peep out of you kids."

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We came to our destination. Now the big production really began. Where would we stay?

Ned: A nice hotel. The best isn't more expensive than the cheapest.

The kids, all in unison: Nah, a motel with the biggest swimming pool. We don't wanna stuff three times a day.

Naturally they won. But the place wasn't settled yet.

. . . How about this motel?

. . . Ekh! Too dingy looking.

. . . This one?

. . . Only old people like you go there.

. . . Ooh, this one. Look at the colored drapes.

I was coming to by then. I ventured, "But isn't this supposed to be a rest for me?" This was right next door to an amusement area.

"Aw, come on, don't be a spoilsport."

Nu, I had something to say?

We got rooms alright. Then it occurred to me: I remembered it was **Shabbos** so took along candles. But what do we do for food?

Even that they solved. "We'll arrange with the manager not to sign anything. And we'll rest our stomachs. So we won't have meat. A salad and fish is **shlekht** (bad)? And eggs are nutritious. Anyhow you're always talking about dieting. Here's your chance."

Two whole days of resting! Honest, I thought I'd go crazy. We saw all the sights in one hour flat. The rest of the time? So what can you do on **Shabbos** after you eat and take a walk? Go to sleep.

The children were able to amuse themselves with all the games they brought along. Ned slept — without a guilty conscience, I bet, because I didn't look like a martyr busy with a dozen little details. Like stacking dishes all day, preparing **kiddush**, having lunch ready, nagging him to go out for a breath of fresh air, yelling at him not to scatter the newspapers all over the bed.

The first night I really slept like a log. But that was it. After all, you can't shed years of habit in one day.

Saturday, between meals, I thought I'd go batty. Can you imagine, eight whole hours in a hotel room! I was supposed to rest.

I sneaked out by myself and took a walk. Just in front of me went a couple and three youngsters. I heard her ask.

"Don't you think we should eat before we go sightseeing?"

He said yes; the kids said no.

Already I felt better. Other families had the same troubles too.

So now we're home. I can't say the change didn't do me good.

After everybody went to bed, I washed the kitchen and bathroom floors and ironed a little.

Honest, it feels so good to be back on familiar territory. Between you and me, I'll never complain about scrubbing, cooking and what-not.

Until next time.

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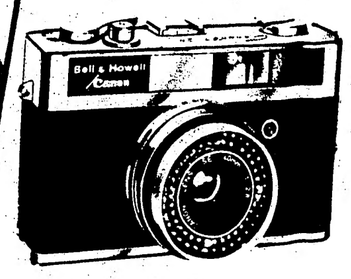

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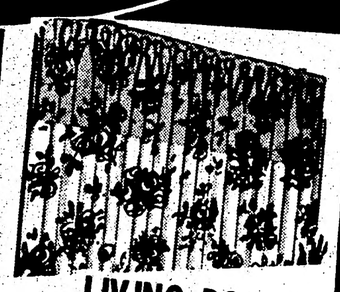

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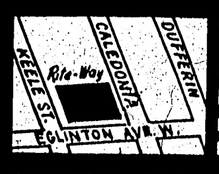

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